

EXPERTS USE
ADOX
GERMAN FILM

THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds, cloudy with fair
periods this afternoon and early evening.
Noon temp: 63.4 deg. Hum: 73 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37590

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1960.

Price 20 Cents



Comment
Of The
Day

DEAD-END
CLUB

THE best thing about the French atomic bomb test is the world's worried, resentful reaction to it. For it shows how strongly opinion has been mobilized against nuclear tests in recent months and how determined people are that nuclear disarmament will become a reality. It remains to be seen how this mood will be exploited.

Mr. Khrushchev feels the French bomb has not complicated the difficulties of a world ban on tests. This is arguable, to say the least. For there are very good grounds for believing that each new atomic power makes agreement on a ban less and less easy. There are several reasons why.

France's equals and her enemies, despite their protestations over the Sahara test, must now be tempted to consider adopting nuclear power. Germany is almost certain to have the know-how, if not the technical capability to produce one. On the other side of the Iron Curtain China is not likely to countenance the idea of being scientifically inferior to France.

More terrible

THEN again there is the cost of research and development. Obviously France is not going to spend millions on the project if it is all to end within a short time in total renunciation. Also, the longer atomic disarmament is deferred, the more firmly weapons of this kind become entrenched in the defence policy of those who possess them. That Russia regards its nuclear striking power as paramount, the adoption of this weapon by Russia automatically relegates simple atomic bombs to a far lower order of priority for international agreement.

Worse still, not only is the atomic armament race increasing, but Mr. Khrushchev recently hinted at Russia's possession of an even more terrible weapon of mass destruction. Quite apart from the new fear and insecurity this disclosure produces, the adoption of this weapon by Russia automatically relegates simple atomic bombs to a far lower order of priority for international agreement.

So much so that the atomic bomb may within years be come as conventional and generally acceptable as the shell and the aerial bomb when they superseded the cannonball.

Ruling the roost

IT has to be remembered that the atomic powers are still in a very early stage of disarmament negotiation. There is still no all-embracing agreement to end tests. So that any increase in the membership in the so-called Nuclear Club—but perhaps more fittingly described as the Dead-end Club—must be regarded with distrust and dread.

The fact remains, however, that as long as nuclear or atomic weapons form the basis of Western defence policy, France or any other country is entitled to possess them and if necessary develop them individually.

France asks why America and Russia should rule the nuclear roost. It claims moreover that the galling restrictions on the use of America's atomic power are an affront to national dignity. These might also be China's feelings towards Soviet policy. There is the dilemma. Surely there is no satisfactory way out until all nations denounce and abandon all weapons of mass destruction. The founder members of the Nuclear Club are the only ones who can give a worthwhile lead.

Drama on Paris streets ends in three deaths CROWD BEAT GUNMAN TO DEATH

Rebel
murders
two
policemen

Paris, Feb. 15.
An angry crowd beat an Algerian rebel to death after he shot and killed two French policemen today.

The rebel, a 28-year-old unemployed labourer, tried to escape after the shooting, but he was caught and died later in hospital.

The Algerian, accompanied by a man and a woman, was approached by police officer Robert Brunard, 34, as the three people left a cafe.

The police officer, married, and the father of two children, was killed instantly.

The gunman then fled down a side street pursued by two policemen on bicycles.

His two companions melted into the crowd.

Before being overtaken, the fleeing Moslem turned and fired again.

One of the policemen pursuing him, Henri Boulanger, 40, was mortally wounded.

The remaining officer and the crowd pursued the Algerian into a courtyard—AFP and AP.



Mr. Kwan reading of Nancy's success in yesterday morning's SCM Post.—China Mail photo.

The girl who always wanted to dance gets big film role

by DAVID LAN

The father of Nancy Kwan said today his famous daughter had never dreamed of becoming a film star.

"All her life she wanted to be a ballerina," Mr. W. H. Kwan told me.

Nancy has been awarded the starring role in "The World of Suzie Wong" after France Nuyen dropped out.

"As a matter of fact, from the time she was a tot Nancy has practically danced her way through life," said Mr. Kwan, a Hongkong architect.

At eight, she was taking ballet lessons while attending Maryknoll Convent Primary School.

"She had always played principals, even at eight, in the many charity shows put on by ballet schools in Hongkong."

TO ENGLAND

In 1952, she went to England to continue her studies at Kingsmoor School, Glossop, Derbyshire. And it was from Kingsmoor that she was sent to Sadlers Wells.

So much did Sadlers Wells think of her that they picked her to dance on the stage in "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Old Vic, London.

"And she was paid for it!"

But Mr. Kwan could still not get over his daughter's success in the "Suzie Wong" film.

"Fantastic," he said this morning. "It's a two and a half million to one chance."

"And this in a world full of girls keen to get the part."

"But the Americans certainly know their business when they are ready to spend millions."

"They say she has got hidden talent, the right character and grace. They say she is a potential star. So!"

Nancy has a "sweet personality" which charms everyone that

comes her way. "People, just can't resist talking to her," he said.

VERY ACTIVE

"She is very active, and popular and is a loving child," said the happy father.

"Even now she calls me up from London every week."

Nancy likes jazz, modern dances, painting, serious classical literature, films. She speaks French, English, Cantonese and Mandarin.

Anything excellent is "ripping" to her.

There are, of course, "ripping shows," "ripping songs."

And now, of course, a "ripping role" in "The World of Suzie Wong."

In spite of all her outward appearances, however, Nancy is a serious thinker.

"And if she sets her heart on something, she would do it better than anybody else," said Mr. Kwan.

"And if she is on the golf course, beware! She will go for it in the aggressive spirit of the Americans."

"And maybe it is because of this keen spirit of competition that she has won her way today."

American TV films may be made here

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong may become the headquarters of a 12-month US\$500,000 television production next year, in which the well-known film actor, Brian Donlevy will star.

This was revealed today by Mr. Herbert Hoffman who is representing Donlevy Development Corporation.

The Corporation which is headed by Brian Donlevy, would produce 39 complete serials in the Far East within 10 months.

The whole production would cost at least US\$500,000 Mr. Hoffman said.

"However, nothing is yet finalized," he said.

"I am completing an extensive survey of the East to see just what facilities exist."

"So far I have been impressed with Hongkong's potential as a natural location for good movies."

"If things work with us we will definitely return to make the series and Hongkong would naturally be the natural headquarters for Oriental filming."

Minister's Tribute

London, Feb. 15.

Mr. Frederick Erroll, Minister of Trade, today paid tribute to British consulting engineers for their work in Hongkong, Pakistan, Nigeria, Ghana and Iraq.

He congratulated the engineers at their annual dinner on the large total of overseas contracts for which they were responsible.—Reuters.

POLICE OFFICER SUED FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

Police Sub-Inspector Chan Siu-chik, attached to the Tai Po Police Court, New Territories, figured as a defendant in a civil action which came before Judge A. A. Huggins at Kowloon District Court this morning.

The plaintiff in the case was Mr. Ernest Wing-on Tam, an articulated clerk residing at 101 Pokfulam Rd.

Mr. Tam sued for damages for alleged assault.

In his statement of claim, Mr. Tam alleged that on October 25, 1959 Sub-Inspector Chan, assaulted

him by forcibly seizing his arm from behind in an attempt to lift him from his seat in the Lok Yuen restaurant in Shatin.

He further alleged that in another incident later on Sub-Inspector Chan assaulted him by pushing him and attempting to drag him out of the restaurant.

Mr. Tam was represented by Miss Helen Lo, of Messrs D'Almeida and Mason.

Sub-Inspector Chan denied liability.

He was represented by Peter Mo of Peter Mo and Co.

Hearing of the case was fixed for May 11 and 12.

Dalai Lama's treasure being sold

Calcutta, Feb. 15.

A treasure worth several million pounds belonging to the Dalai Lama of Tibet is being sold here ingot by ingot of gold and silver and bag by bag of ancient coins.

The Calcutta newspaper "Statesman" reported this today.

The treasure was recently transferred to a stronghold here from the Shidim royal palace in Gangtok, where it had been stored for the past nine years, the newspaper said.

The ingots and coins, many dating back to Grand Lamas and early Chinese emperors, the newspaper added, were being converted into currency for the inheritance of future Dalai Lamas. Part of the money may eventually go for the relief of Tibetan refugees.

Meanwhile, devout Tibetans were described as saddened by

Who owns the mystery submarine?

Buenos Aires, Feb. 15.

The Foreign Ministry asked 25 countries on Saturday if a submarine belonging to their state was in the Golfo Nuevo it was officially announced today in a communiqué.

A note handed by the Ambassadors of these powers also asked that if the submarine—subject of large-scale attacks by the Argentine Navy in the Atlantic coast—did belong to the recipient of the note, would the government involved please instruct its submarine to identify itself.

The note affirmed the Argentine Government's right to take all measures it judged necessary regarding the mystery vessel.

Five states have already said the sub was not theirs an official communiqué stated.

Meanwhile the mystery submarine may have escaped it was stated tonight.

Senior Justo Villar, Defence Minister, after a brief conference with President Frondizi, told reporters "we don't know whether the submarine has managed to elude our vigilance and escape."—AFP and Reuter.



THE DALAI LAMA

the sale of the treasure, which for them ended a tradition while some questioned the financial wisdom of the conversion.

Nine years ago, shortly before the Dalai Lama fled to Yatung, the treasure had been transferred from vaults in Lhasa to the Shidim royal palace.

Thousands of mules were used in the transfer. There were reportedly 40 mule loads of gold and 600 of silver at 120 pounds a mule.

At Gangtok, the Maharajah of Shidim had taken responsibility for the treasure, which was guarded in old royal stables by a single sentry.

The treasure's secret was so well kept that few persons walking the palace road knew a fortune lay at their feet.—AFP.

BOMBER
CRASHES
INTO
HOUSE

San Francisco, Feb. 15.

A pilot and a housewife were killed today when a U.S. Navy A-1H single-engine bomber crashed into a house near the Moffett Field Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Margit Halm had been standing near her kitchen sink when the plane tore through her house.

She was alone.

Her husband was at work and two children were at school. The house caught fire. The pilot was found near the scattered wreckage.—AP.

Nepalese killed

Katmandu, Feb. 15.

Three Nepalese soldiers were reported today to have been killed by Chinese troops on the Tibetan frontier. There was no official confirmation, however.—AP.

Mac back from tour of Africa
Urges patience

London, Feb. 15.
Mr. Harold Macmillan returned home from a six-week tour of Africa tonight and urged "patience, self-restraint and tolerance—and, above all, understanding."

The 67-year-old Prime Minister referred to the "extraordinary economic progress" in the Rhodesias and Nyasaland and then went on to speak of the problem of political progress.

He told reporters at London airport: "I thought it right during my tour to state as plainly as I could the principles upon which we base our policies in those parts of Africa in which the United Kingdom still has responsibility."

"Of course, to do what we all want to do means patience, self-restraint and tolerance—and, above all, understanding."

DIFFICULTIES

Mr. Macmillan also declared: "What we have to do is to go quietly along with people of goodwill, trying to solve these very difficult problems."

Mr. Macmillan arrived by air from Las Palmas with his wife, Lady Dorothy, Macmillan, after enjoying a two-day rest on the liner Capetown Castle since leaving South Africa on February 5.

Referring at London airport tonight to a speech he made at Capetown, in which he spoke of "the wind of change which is blowing through the continent," Mr. Macmillan said:

"That is true. There is a ferment of thought and activity."

MERRY PEOPLE

"But that does not mean that all the cheerfulness, the merry character—because that is what the African people are, merry people—that does not mean that all the friendliness and colour of the old Africa is not still there. Of course it is."

Mr. Macmillan added: "I saw a lot of that. There was also a lot of material progress of a spectacular kind which the European skill, industry and money have brought to Africa."

After pointing out that this year the Union of South Africa celebrated its jubilee and Nigeria would achieve independence, the Prime Minister said:

"I am sure that both Nigeria and Ghana want to be on terms of the closest friendship with the United Kingdom and all the members of the Commonwealth."

—Reuter.

Chessman's will: I give them their wish—my body

New York, Feb. 15.

Convict Caryl Chessman, sentenced to die in San Quentin's gas chamber on Friday, said today that in his will he was leaving the American nation "my cadaver—that's the only thing they want."

In an interview with the condensed man published today in Confidential magazine, Chessman was quoted as saying: "The public gets exactly what it wants, and it wants Chessman dead."

He added, according to the magazine: "They are at the emotional level of a lynch mob, a mob that is out to get Chessman."

He declared that the Governor of California, Mr. Edmund Brown, had once offered to commute his sentence to life imprisonment if he asked for it. But he had not asked, and he would not ask now.

"I do not want to spend my life in prison," the convict told the magazine. "I am not guilty of the crimes for which they sentenced me to death and I want a complete vindication or nothing at all."

In the interview, which the magazine claimed was the most recent he had given, Chessman made a call for the abolition of capital punishment.

"I hope that people will soon realize that you do not solve a problem by killing it or by burying the body of the execu-

Appeal refused

San Francisco, Feb. 15.

The 9th District Court of Appeals today refused a stay of execution to Caryl Chessman, who is scheduled to die Friday in the gas chamber.

Further appeals will be made tomorrow.—UPI.

ed offender," he said.

Chessman, convicted and sentenced to death in 1948 on a technical charge of kidnapping for the purpose of robbery, but charged also with a number of sex offenses, has been sentenced to die eight times, and has spent eleven and a half years in death row at San Quentin.—Reuter.

FRANCE WORKS ON H-BOMB

Rapid follow-up to recent A-bomb blast possible

Paris, Feb. 15. France is preparing to test a tactical atomic bomb dropped from an aircraft in the near future and has already begun preliminary work on her own hydrogen bomb.

Military observers said this today.

According to the mass-circulation, independent France-Solr, the explosion of an operation A-bomb, following up France's

successful first nuclear test, may take place in the Sahara within two months.

France-Solr said that according to some sources a hydrogen bomb could be tested in the Pacific by the end of this year or the middle of 1961, though international political considerations were involved.

MORE ADVANCED

Meanwhile, as army technicians and scientists continued the slow, meticulous job of assessing the result of the blast south of Reggan in the Sahara on Saturday, usually well-informed French commentators hinted that the first success could be quickly exploited.

M. Jean Planhais, defence correspondent of the independent Le Monde, said the French device was reported to be much more advanced than the first foreign atomic bomb and that the building both of smaller, tactical weapons and hydrogen bombs could be achieved in a comparatively short time.

The French super-sonic nuclear bomber Mirage IV was not due to come into quantity production until 1963, he said, but before that a "little A-bomb" could be carried by the "navy" lighter bomber Etendard IV.

Hydrogen weapons would need rockets to carry them, and this would involve considerable technical and financial effort if the United States continued to refuse control of warheads to its allies, M. Planhais said.—Reuter.

U.S.-UK space research

London, Feb. 16. British co-operation with the United States in space research is "developing satisfactorily," the Aviation Minister Mr. Duncan Sandys told the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Sandys said Britain is working on instruments to be carried in American-built satellites.—UPI.

Bamboo flowers bring famine

New Delhi, Feb. 15. Every 25 to 30 years—there is a famine in Assam.

That is because of a plague of rats. The rats feed off the bamboo blossoms and appear to increase greatly in fertility.

Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament this today. So the government has rushed emergency supplies of rice by aircraft and jeep to the threatened area. Indian newspapers reported today that five people had so far died of starvation.—Reuter.

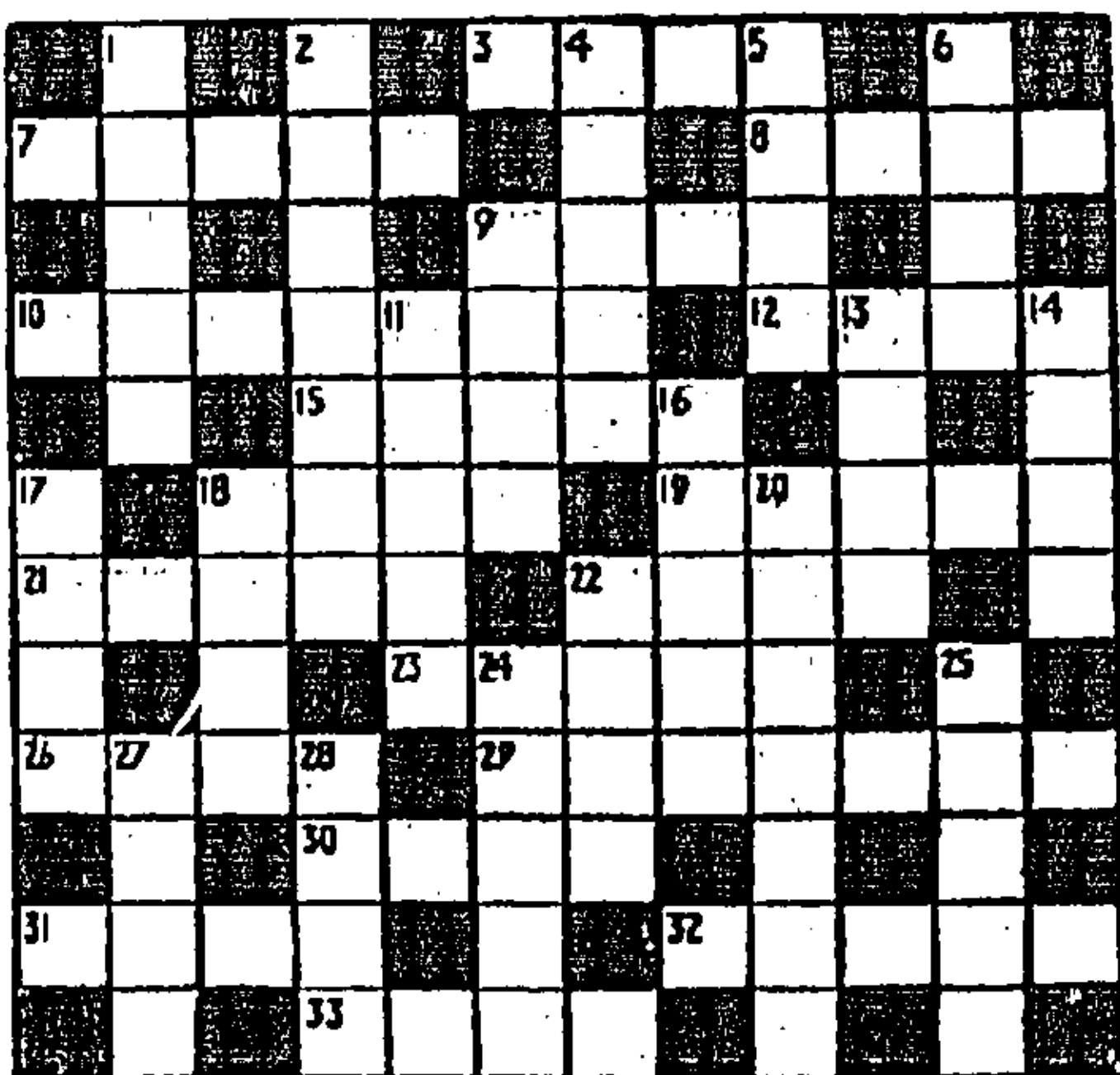
Knitting in spite of TV

London, Feb. 15. Knitting needles clicked through wool worth over £33,000,000 in Britain last year to disprove predictions that television would hit sales of hand-knitting wools.

The industry's council had earlier argued women had creative minds and needed something else to do while watching television. They believe the year's performance proved them correct.

Hand knitters went through a record £33,295,717 worth of wool against just over £30,000,000 in 1958. Last year's consumption topped the previous best in 1957 by some £200,000.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Protective letters (4).
 - Cherless little fish (5).
 - It follows an order to leave cut (4).
 - Member of rugby side that couldn't play on the wing (4).
 - Evil monarch, out of his depth (7).
 - Light note can make (4).
 - Clubs, of course, in which prisoners were clapped (5).
 - Go clickety-click? (4).
 - It is not vulgarly a blemish (5).
 - Blows a trumpet? (5).
 - Saucy (4).
 - Cheer dimes (5).
 - Coral barrier (4).
 - The spider's web? (7).
 - First-class railway and well ventilated (4).
 - Point to an automobile and mark it may leave (4).
 - Tremulous like a writer (5).
 - And bitter, this could be, and refreshing (4).
- DOWN**
- Lifeless (5).
 - Profession not open to royalty, apparently (7).
 - Straighten out (5).
 - Cut of meat (4).
 - Venetian resort (4).
 - Guarded speed? (4).
 - Guards, terrier, or stow (5).
 - Do some paper work (4).
 - Not one, we observed (4).
 - Let him guide the herd (5).
 - Racing handicap (4).
 - Leak into cabbage (4).
 - Without defence—like Venus de Milo? (7).
 - Make an entreaty for soft fish (4).
 - Foot's paradise? (5).
 - Useless railway? They're just dandy (5).
 - Engrave in scarlet characters (4).
 - Old Macdonald had one (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Un-pleth, 7 Loll, 9 Alibi, 10 A-wait, 11 Gift, 13 Freighing, 15 Hie, 16 Remp (pear), 19 Durability, 22 Shod, 24 Erect, 26 Angry, 28 Wren, 29 Skower. Down: 2 Maine, 3 Iceing, 4 Hearty, 5 Flag girl, 6 Clot, 8 Orle, 12 Test-y, 13 Forme, 14 Prudent, 17 Ado-re, 18 Rustus, 20 Irate, 21 Angle, 23 Herd.



Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh (foreground), sits beside his uncle, Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Chief of the Defence Staff, in the circle of the Odeon, Leicester Square, London, on February 11, as they attend the world premiere of the film "Sink the Bismarck!" It is the first time they have been photographed together since the Queen's decision to change the Royal family's surname from Windsor to Mountbatten-Windsor.—AP Photo.

Maudling stresses need for single European market

Zurich, Feb. 15.

Mr. Reginald Maudling, President of the British Board of Trade, said here tonight Europe's objective must be the formation of a single market incorporating both existing trade groups.

"This does not mean that either group will lose its identity or be submerged in a wider association," he told the Swiss Institute of International Studies in a speech on European economic integration.

"We can remain distinct and different, yet at the same time we must find a basis for trade between the two groups which, while remaining in accord with the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade), avoids the danger of division and discrimination between European neighbour countries."

PREVENTIVE MEASURE

Mr. Maudling said Britain deeply regretted the failure of negotiations to form a European free trade area and added that the British-led "Outer-Seven" association was formed not in

any sense of retaliation, but to prevent further disintegration.

In London, the House of Commons was warned tonight that member-states of the European Free Trade Association must elaborate anti-dumping legislation.

The warning was given by Labour member L. Ables when the Commons adopted a second reading of a bill to reduce tariff quotas in favour of EFTA members.—Reuter and AFP.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 16. Five tank trucks loaded with fuel were destroyed by a fire which followed an explosion at the British-Dutch owned Shell-Mex oil refinery in nearby Dock Sud today.

Five workers were injured, one of them seriously.—AP.

SHOCKED AT FAR EAST LIVING STANDARDS

London, Feb. 15. An American bishop, the Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, said today that after a tour of the Far East he was shocked by living standards there.

He was recently appointed executive officer of the Anglican Communion.

He said: "It annoys the hell out of us Westerners to see the way the people have to live there. It shocks us."

The Bishop, who was chairman of the committee which at the Lambeth Conference, London, in 1968 gave the Church's views on family planning, was asked if the committee's report would still stand following his visit to the Orient.

He said: "It would be written even more strongly today. Population control is going on in the Orient in ways that are shocking to the Christian community. There are more than one million abortions a year in Japan."

DIFFICULTIES

Asked about the Christian church in the Orient he said: "There will not be many more years when it is possible for the West to move freely, spiritually, in the Orient."

The Western missionary's life would be coming under increased difficulties in the future. "In their view the Western missionary represents the old force, therefore he must go," Bishop Bayne is to travel to churches all over the world with London as his base.—Reuter.

Liner develops electrical fault

Southampton, Feb. 15.

The 22,608-ton P and O liner Strathaird was today heading for Southampton after developing a fault in its electrical propulsion machinery.

The Australian-bound liner, carrying about 1,200 passengers, left Tilbury last night.

A dock official here said the Strathaird was expected to remain in port for about 12 hours.—China Mail Special.

Practised for assassination

Columbo, Feb. 16.

A witness for the crown described today how four men—believed to be practicing shooting sessions to prepare for the assassination of the late Ceylonese Prime Minister, Solomon W. R. D. Bandaranaike, told the Colombo Chief Magistrate's Court that he was invited to join the sessions but refused.—UPI.

Israel hits at Nasser's sway over Suez

Jerusalem, Feb. 16.

"We are not going to accept the Suez Canal being closed to us and we have no intention of acquiescing to President Nasser's performance in this international waterway," Israel Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir said in an interview today.

She was commenting on the report that Danish freighter Inge Toff has left Port Said harbour after discharging an Israeli cargo originally destined for the Far East.

She declared: "The world should realise what Nasser is now doing against Israel. He may do against any other seafaring power."

"He has interpreted the policy of appeasement applied to him as similar rulers have interpreted appeasement policy."

"It does not make them more considerate. It makes them even bolder..."

ANOTHER SHIP

With the sailing of the Inge Toff northwards after being tied up for nine months at the Suez Canal entry, Israel is now concentrating her efforts on getting another ship through—the Greek freighter Astypalaia which, with its load from Israel, has been held in Port Said since mid-December.

"We have no doubt in Mr. Hermonskjold's goodwill to solve this problem," Mrs. Meir said.

"We know he takes a special interest in the

Britain snowbound

London, Feb. 15. Deep overnight frost following weekend snowstorms today locked up main roads and rail tracks in many parts of Britain.

Morning rush hour traffic was seriously upset in London and industrial areas.

Thick snow still blocked roads in the north and west and more was falling in some places. Snow ploughs were trying to clear roads in Scotland, worst hit by the cold snap.—Reuter.

France wants 'explanation' from Ghana

Paris, Feb. 15.

The French Foreign Ministry called in Ghana's Ambassador to France Ernest Jantuah today to demand an explanation for Ghana's "freeze" of French assets—estimated at around \$5,000,000.

Ghana "froze" the French assets as a protest against the French explosion of an atomic bomb in the Sahara.

The freeze was to remain until Ghana could study the effects of the French blast on the population.—UPI.

To assist at Royal birth



Sister Annetto Wilson

Thirty-year-old Sister Annetto Wilson, of King's College Hospital, London, who has been chosen to assist Sister Helen Rowe at the birth of the Queen's third baby. Sister Wilson works in a private ward at the hospital. She was trained in midwifery at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, Westminster, and the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester.—Express Photo.

Miners stage protest

Dover, Feb. 15.

More than 1,000 miners, carrying banners, marched behind a brass band through this Kent coast town today to demand the withdrawal of dismissal notices.

The coal miners, from the nearby Bettlesanger colliery, stopped outside the National Coal Headquarters where they shouted their demands at officials through loudspeakers.

REDUNDANCY

They were protesting against 140 redundancy notices served on miners at the Bettlesanger pit, where 180 colleagues were still squatting 2,100 feet below ground, 110 hours after starting a stay-down strike in protest over staff cuts.—Reuter.

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Here comes
my Nestum!



Yes, your baby really needs Nestum. Remember! His fitness tomorrow depends on the food he eats to-day.

Made from a blend of pre-cooked cereals, enriched with B vitamins and mineral salts, Nestum is the ideal first solid food for infants. It is also a delicious breakfast food for children and adults, nourishing and easily digestible. No cooking required—just add milk or water.



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★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 || AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 p.m.

SPECTACULAR ACTION-PACKED SCREEN CLASSIC!
AS AN ERA DIES, ANOTHER DAWNS IN
A THUNDERING HUMAN TIDE OF TERROR!



PRODUCED BY DINO DE LAURENTIS
STYLING BY VAN HEFLIN - VIVECA LINDFORS - GEOFFREY HORNE
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NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICES!
PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

A NEW EPOCH In Cinema Entertainment!
The LARGEST HOUSE SHOWING

THE FIRST TODD-AO Picture in the Colony!

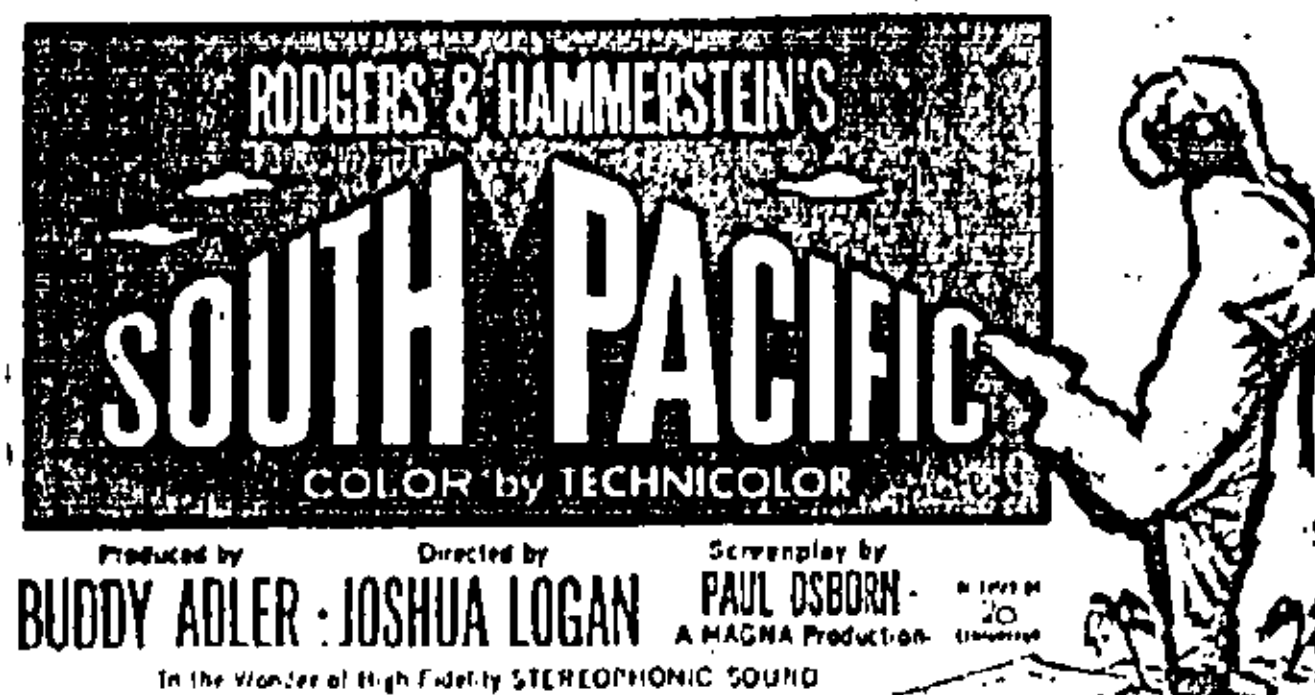
ROXY

2 (TWO) SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.30 & 8.30 p.m.

★ BIGGEST SCREEN! ★ PERFECT SOUND!
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Produced by BUDDY ADLER - Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKS
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ADMISSION PRICES:
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3 Shows on Saturday & Sunday, At 2.20, 5.30 & 8.40 p.m.
BOOK EARLY
In Order To Avoid Disappointment!

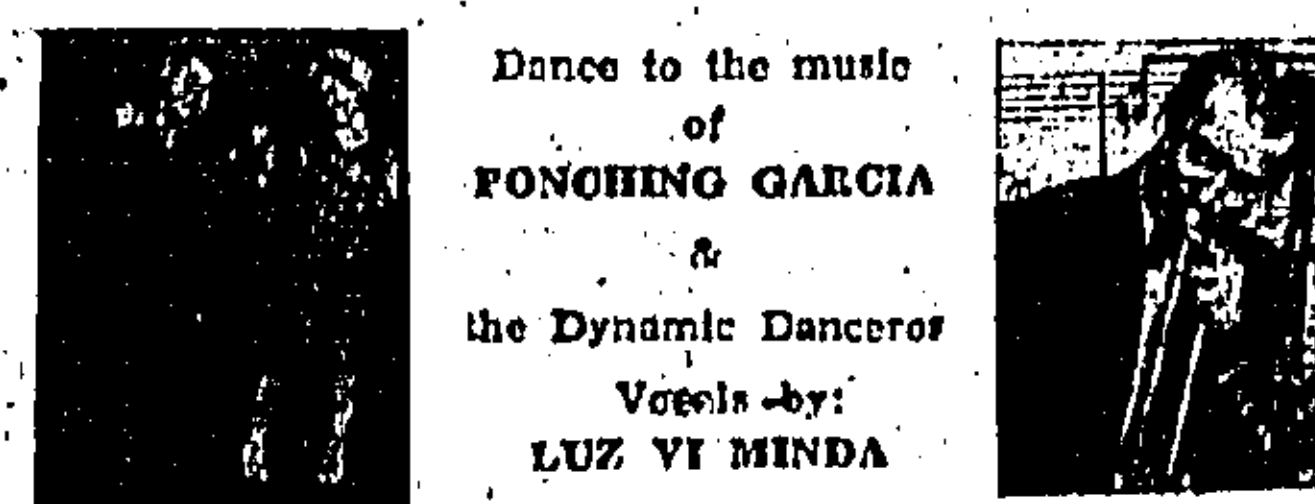
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY
2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 || 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.30



NEXT CHANCE
"THE BIG HUNT" || "JOURNEY TO THE CENTER
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FONCHING GARCIA
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LUZ VI MINDA
Sensational Song
&
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Chris Judy
SOTO with DAVID
The finest food
In the Far East
The Inebriated
Trombonist
REGGIE
THORP
Truly A Great
Comedian
(Reservations 68305)

English migrant postpones date for amputation

Brisbane, Feb. 15.
English migrant Johnny Knights has decided to
postpone having his leg amputated until next
Saturday so that his mother can be with him.

Can't believe son killed in Sydney

Sydney, Feb. 15.
Senior Chaplain of the Syd-
ney Missions to Seamen,
Mr C. Craven-Sands, said
today he had buried nearly
three years ago a seaman
whose mother in London
still claims he is alive.

The seaman, Peter Mullen,
died from injuries when he
fell on a wharf on Circular
Quay in July, 1957, Mr
Craven-Sands said.
A London cable said the
widowed mother, Mrs Alice
Mullen, claimed she saw what
she believed was her son
pictured in an American crime
magazine.

The man, named Peter
Mullen, was shown being led
away wounded by New York
police.
Mr Craven-Sands said the
seaman he buried was positive-
ly identified as Peter Mullen
from discharge papers and
other documents found on him.
Mullen, 38, had left the British
ship Lord Canning early in
1957.

VERY DIFFICULT

A few months later he was
found on a Circular Quay wharf
suffering from internal injuries.
It was believed he had fallen
while climbing over the wharf
gates.
The Mission had informed Mrs
Mullen of her son's death.
"It is very difficult to identify
anyone from a magazine photo-
graph," Mr Craven-Sands said.
"She must have been very up-
set at receiving the news of her
son's death, and doesn't seem
to have recognised herself to
the fact," — China Mail Special.

Flight from Britain

London, Feb. 15.
More people emigrated from
the United Kingdom in 1958
than came to live here. Of the
immigrants arriving, more than
one-third came from the Irish
Republic and only 10 per cent
from the West Indies.
These facts are revealed in a
new statement on immigration
and visitors to Britain, pub-
lished by the Church (of Eng-
land) Assembly Overseas Coun-
cil ("Your Neighbour", 1s).
While 109,000 persons from
overseas settled in Britain in
1958 some 200,000 men and
women of the United Kingdom
went to live abroad, — China
Mail Special.

Never too old

Barrow-in-Furness, Feb. 15.
A 95-year-old bridegroom
said "I do" here today.
Mr John Sutor, 95, a retired
iron moulder whose wife died
last November, married 43-year-
old Miss Kathleen Devlin, —
China Mail Special.

UAR's first diplomat to Britain arrives

London, Feb. 15.
United Arab Republic Charge d'Affaires, Kamal
Khalil, first of his country's diplomats to be
appointed to Britain, arrived here by air to-
night to take up his post.

Egypt and Syria had not
merged into the single UAR
when they broke off relations
with Britain at the time of
the Suez Canal crisis in 1956.

Officially, Khalil's arrival
marks the end of a troubled
chapter in Anglo-Egyptian re-
lations.

Relations are however still
not normal, as it is not expect-
ed that UAR President Gamal
Abdel Nasser will appoint an
ambassador to Britain for some
time, although the British
Government is reportedly ready
to do so, in spite of problems
still outstanding between the
two countries, — AFP.

THE DUKE TO DEPUTISE AT INVESTITURE

London, Feb. 15.
The Duke of Edinburgh will deputise for the Queen Mother
at a Buckingham Palace investiture tomorrow, because her recent
leg injury makes standing inadvisable, it was learned today.
The Queen Mother was to have held the investiture on behalf
of the Queen, who is expecting her third child this week.
Palace officials said it would entail standing for an hour-
and-a-half.
The Queen Mother knocked and injured her leg just over
a week ago. She was seen by three doctors, but the injury was
said to be slight and last Saturday she attended a race meeting
at Sandown Park.
Yesterday, she drove to Buckingham Palace from Clarence
House, to lunch with the Queen and the Duke. — Reuter.

Dog marches with 'Red Dean' Rare copy of Alice sold

Canterbury, Feb. 15.
Canterbury's 86-year-old "Red
Dean," Dr Hewitt Johnson, to-
day led 10 women, seven men
and a dog through the streets to
protest against France's atomic
explosion.

The marchers, members of the
Canterbury and Deal groups of
the Campaign for Nuclear Dis-
armament, paraded outside the
city's Civil Defence headquar-
ters carrying placards saying:
"France stop tests. Britain must
lead."

They then marched to hand a
note of protest to the Mayor,
Major G. A. Cole. — Reuter.

London, Feb. 15.
A rare edition of Lewis Car-
roll's "Alice in Wonderland" was
sold at Sotheby's London
auctioneers, today for £1,150.

The book was one of the first
editions of 1865 which was sup-
pressed because of the defec-
tive printing of the illustra-
tions.

It was for many years in the
library of the country home of
Lord Cross, whose family were
friends of Lewis Carroll (the
Rev. Charles Dodgson). It was
sent for sale today from an
unnamed source. — China Mail
Special.

STATE - RITZ

TEL: 77-3948 || TEL: 50100
FINAL 2 DAYS || FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 || AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M. || & 9.40 P.M.



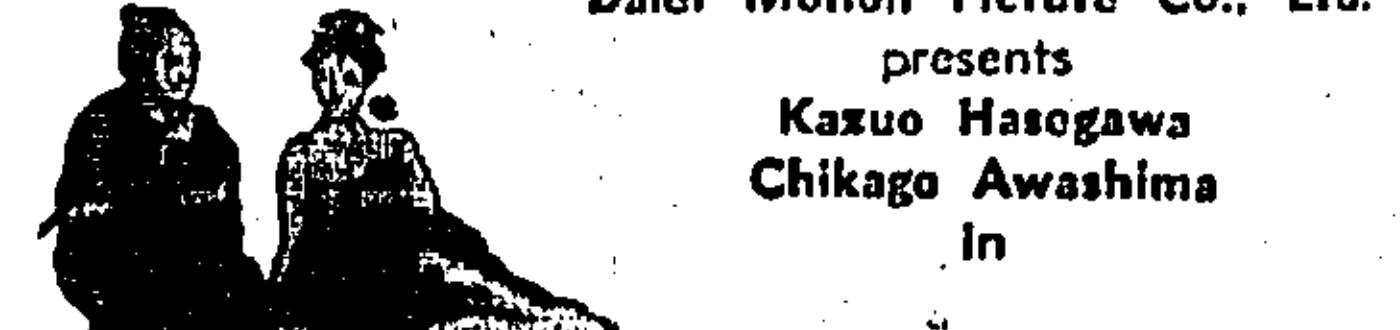
TO-MORROW AT THE RITZ
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

Starring
Marilyn Monroe • Tony Curtis • Jack Lemmon

CAPITOL

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

He Painted Their Bodies And Saw Their Souls!

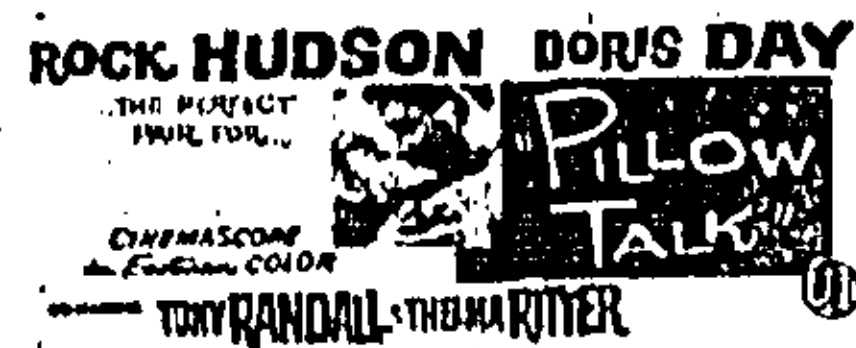


UTAMARO

Also starring Hitomi Nozoe
With Superimposed English and Chinese Sub-titles
To-morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m.
Keith LARSEN in "APACHE WARRIOR"

LEE Theatre

HELD OVER!
To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW



LEE ASTOR

— COMING SOON —

SEE The Frightening Monster
SEE From the Hills!
SEE Goliath and the Test of
Twenty Spears!



TO-DAY!

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Ballet Adaptation of
Traditional Peking Opera
in Beautiful Colour with
Charmingly Styled
Settings!



with English Subtitles

ALSO: TOURISTS AT PEKING in colour
A Documentary Short Feature about modern
China's Capital.
Special Prices for Students B.S. \$1.50 & D.C. \$2.00
NEXT CHANCE: "GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS"

HOOVER GALA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT

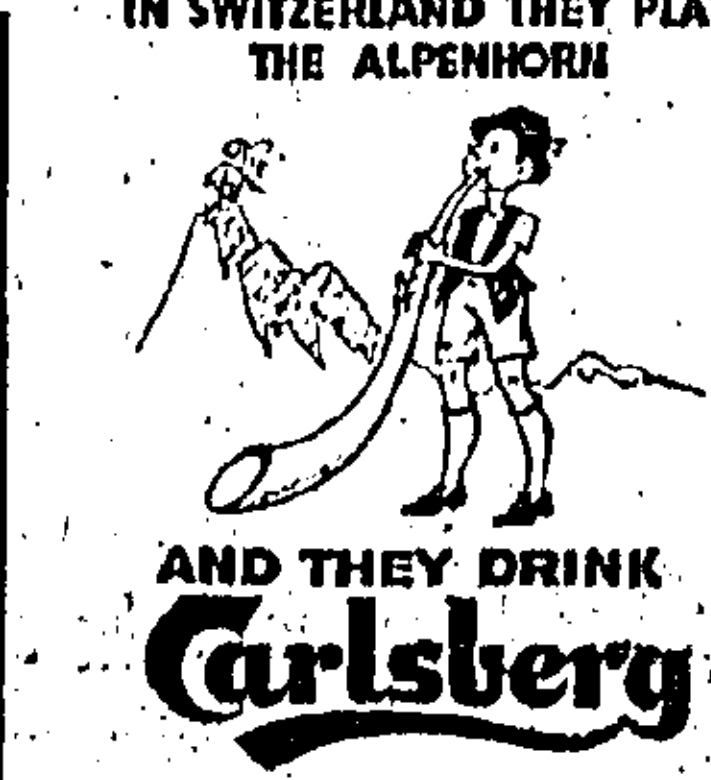
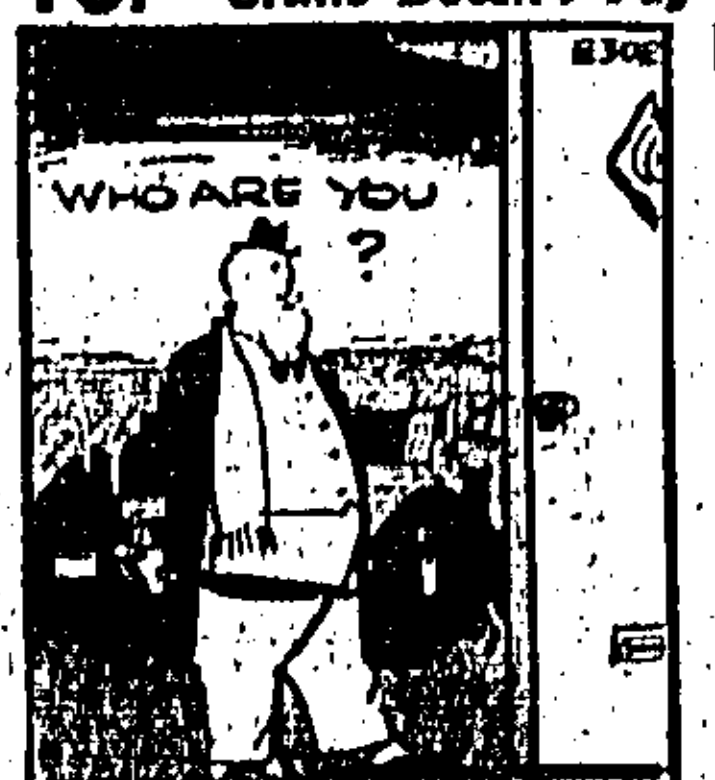


Superimposed English Subtitles

By GOG

IN SWITZERLAND THEY PLAY
THE ALPENHORN

POP—Crime Doesn't Pay



AND THEY DRINK
Carlsberg

ETON UNDER FIRE ... and significantly this time from old Etonians

It is the world's most famous public school. Its influence on English life down the centuries has been enormous. But now a growing volume

of criticism rises against it. A China Mail writer has now been taking a close look at this remarkable institution. This is his second report.

THERE is no doubt that there is a strong body of criticism of the present situation at Eton. And the strongest criticism is coming from Old Etonians. There is nothing new in this. All the great crises at Eton have generally been within the family. Not that this has stopped them being conducted with an almost fiendish vehemence.

There are fathers whose families have been going to Eton for generations who are saying that if things do not change they will not send their sons to the school.

Alternatives—like Radley, run by a former Eton housemaster—are being spoken of.

I know that a group of powerful Old Etonians, including a former Cabinet Minister who is now head of a giant industrial concern, are thinking of making representations to Robert Birtley the headmaster.

The feeling is: they have got to realise at Eton that they will no longer be able to stroll in at the top when they leave.

Another prominent Etonian said to me: "Are they bridging the gap between the old traditional form of leadership and the new life that is opening up to us and humanity as a whole?"

Mystery

Yet another Old Etonian said: "I know this problem is before Eton. I don't know whether they are going to deal with it or even then if they know how to deal with it."

Of course Eton has always had a special attitude towards learning. Perhaps the attitude of the Oppidians, the "town boys," towards the Collegers exemplifies the spirit.

Eton was a foundation for scholars.

It is still something of a mystery how the Oppidians, who now constitute the overwhelming majority of the school, started to arrive at Eton. They were, by and large, the sons of noblemen and the financial magnates. Over the centuries they came in greater and greater numbers.

In more spacious days, they came with their own tutors, their servants, their horses and their hounds.

These trappings of privilege have disappeared. But this is

very important—the atmosphere these grandee Oppidians gave is still the dominant factor in the Eton tradition of mind.

You can compare it with Oxford in the days when, if you were a nobleman, you had special privileges and took a degree without an examination.

The Collegers at Eton—around 70 in number—are no longer "poor scholars" in the original meaning. But they still live something of a life apart.

The Collegers, or scholars, play their games apart, except on special occasions. The Wall Game is their game and only once a year—on St Andrew's day—does the school put up a team against them in that esoteric exercise.

I do not wish to exaggerate. As scholars and Oppidians grow more senior, there are many social contacts. And, of course, many scholars have achieved positions of great eminence.

But there is a word at Eton used to describe a scholar. It is "tug." And the term carries with it a certain contempt.

Brilliant

There have been many cases when a boy has won a scholarship, but his parents have preferred him not to take it up. They have preferred him to join a house with the Oppidians. For they wished him to have a successful social life both at Eton and later.

It would be ridiculous and utterly wrong to think that among the Oppidians there were not many brilliant boys. But what is important to remember is that as soon as they enter their house they enter an atmosphere in which intellectual energy or brilliance is not particularly prized.

The thought behind the attitude of mind is 18th century.

You arrive at Eton with your tutor and your horses and your dogs. You are spending a few years away from the family estates. You are conscious that you will inherit them one day. You treat the masters with a mixture of affection and contempt.

You are going later on the Grand Tour. You may trouble to go on to Cambridge or not. You may take one of the family seats in Parliament. You may be interested in Homer. You may translate him.

Boring

But your main topics of conversation will be Newmarket, the shooting and the general ghastliness of those Hanoverian royalties.

You may have to go out and govern one of those boring colonies that these middle-class sailors and even lower-class merchants are acquiring all over the world. But you know you will do it well.

You may be, in fact, very brilliant and become the greatest expert in the world on lepidoptery or medieval Latin poets, but you would never talk about these things.

This, I believe, is the origin of the unique attitude of Etonians. It is a casualness, a godlike indifference to the normal worries of mankind. It is based on an assured future of privilege and power.

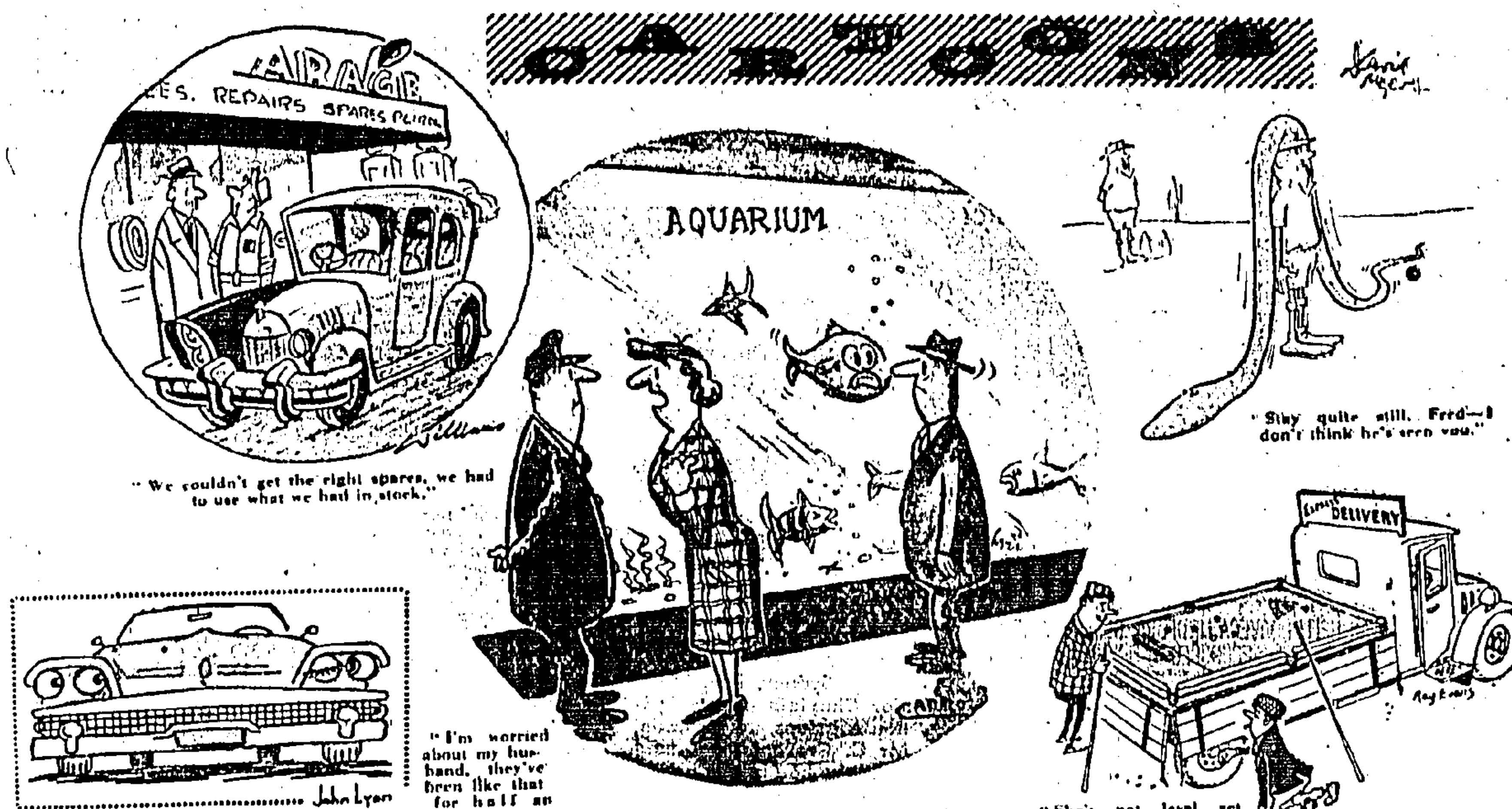
The trouble is that now few of them can really look forward to that assured future.

This is what is worrying those who wish to make the school change faster.

Tomorrow

WHO RUNS ETON?

—(London Express Service).



The Deathless Piano...

SOMETIMES UPRIGHT, OUT OF TUNE... BUT ALWAYS WITH KEYS OF GOLD

BY DINAH KERR

RUSS CONWAY, back in Britain from his first holiday in five years, heard news that would strike a chord in any pianist's heart: his year's record sales had topped 5,000,000.

Seven of his records have made the Top Twenty lists in Britain. "Side Saddle," his own composition, held on for 30 weeks. Winifred Atwell, who has been known to appear at the piano trailing a £3,000 milk stool, returned three months ago from a 13-month Australian tour. She was £120,000 richer. Three of her records have hit the million mark.

The key

Their success, at first glance, is unaccountable. Both are eminently easy to listen to. But each plays a better tune on a cash register than a keyboard. Conway has never had a lesson. And in the words of HMV, Columbia and MGM recording manager: "He's an atrocious player—always making mistakes." Miss Atwell, though better technically, relies on a honky-tonk style that touches only top and bottom of the keyboard ("the middle," said her advisers, "is muddy"). Neither, if equally talented on the violin, would have got much further than the front parlour.

The key to their success is the piano. It is always with us. And, unlike the poor, it is always popular.

Irving Berlin summed it up in 1913 when he wrote:—

"I love a piano, I love a piano, I love to hear somebody play Upon a piano, a grand piano That simply carries me away"

(And that little number* was a hit too). The piano has outlived many musical upstarts—the mouth organ, the accordion, the ukulele, the Jews' harp. Right now it is under attack by the guitar.

But still it stands—upright, out of tune, and irreplaceable. Said Norman Newell, artist and recording manager for HMV, Columbia and MGM records: "There isn't a company anywhere that would dare leave the piano off its record lists. It's always been a very commercial property."

Every company has a "lame" pianist, who can be counted on to produce hits. At Pye, it's Joe "Mr Piano" Henderson; at Decca, Winifred Atwell; at London, Roger Williams; at Brunswick, Carmen Cavallaro; at Capitol, George Shearing and

Joe "Fingers" Carr; at Columbia, Russ Conway; at M.G.M., Andre Previn and David Rose; at H.M.V., Semprini and Ken Morris; at Gala, Steve Race.

Why does the public buy their records? "The piano was always a focal point of the home," Bunny Lewis said. "Everyone had a crack at playing it. Now, in many cases, it's given way to the gramophone and television set, but it can still arouse a tremendous feeling of nostalgia."

Demand

"When you hear one of these corny tunes by Conway or Atwell, it takes you back. You close your eyes and it sounds just like your own upright—a bit out of tune maybe, and not far off the way you used to play yourself."

A year ago, most people were content to put on a record, lean back and picture themselves fingering through a few old favourites

Now, apparently, they want the real thing.

Piano sales are on the increase too. Said Douglas Brasted, sales director for piano manufacturers W. G. Eastvick and Charles Challen: "Russ Conway has given us an enormous boost. His success coupled with the general prosperity of the country increased our output by 30 per cent last year. It could have been greater, but the manufacturers just weren't able to meet the demand."

Through the years a lot of people have found their fortune through the piano.

In the twenties, Billy Mayerl set a new style—syncopation—and at 18 was the toast of the Savoy Hotel.

There was Carroll Gibbons, of course, who arrived here from Massachusetts, and all the time in the past two decades there was Charlie Kunz—still selling although he died in 1958.

Other names, other acts that come to mind as you leaf

through the yellowed stocks of sheet music: Norman Long, whose trademark from the 'twenties to the 'forties was "a song, a smile, and a piano"; Layton and Johnston, the Western Brothers, who introduced the era of the double act, centred, of course, around the piano. And all the time making a complete corner in the "popular classics" market—Rawicz and Landauer.

Record

Five years ago a young songwriter named Julian Slide hit the big time with a musical called "Sally Days." Tonight it passes "Oklahoma's" world record for performances. Its plot: a magic piano named Minnie sets everyone dancing and throws the town in a tizzy.

Today the biggest dividends are going to Conway, Atwell and Henderson.

The piano—rascally, bouncy, carelessly gay—is making more money than ever before. Who would have thought at the turn of the century, when they were raising the roof with "Martha Spanska the Grand Planner," that the keys would turn to gold?

—(London Express Service).

William Hickey

The man who was so happy the other morning

WHILE he has sat in his office in Whitehall and pondered the problems of defence, or the Navy, or whatever high position he happened to be holding, one spectre has always confronted Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

That his family name should finally die out.

For he himself has two daughters, now both married—Lady Patricia Brabourne and Lady Pamela Hicks.

Devotion

He has a nephew who is the Marquis of Milford Haven. And another who holds perhaps greater honour and responsibility than any other member of his ancient family—Prince Philip.

Small wonder then that Lord Mountbatten, whose devotion to his heritage is little short of fanatical, has for many years nursed a secret ambition. That one day, the name of the ruling house of Britain might be Mountbatten.

TO MAKE it all a little clearer, I present a segment of the Royal family tree that highlights the Queen's decision to allow future generations of her family to use the name of Mountbatten-Windsor.

The tree shows plainly the ironic position of Earl Mountbatten.

Since his father, Prince Louis of Battenberg, married Princess Victoria of Hesse—the Prince's cousin and Queen

He published a book for private circulation called "The Mountbatten Lineage" in which he wrote with pride of those two months when the Queen did in fact reign as a Mountbatten.

Suggestion

That regime ended on April 9, 1952 "on the formal, and insistent advice of the Prime Minister" (Sir then Mr—Winston Churchill).

Since then, within the conclave of the family, Lord Mountbatten has raised the matter more than once: suggested that even if the name of Windsor be retained, the name of Mountbatten might also be included.

Prince Philip himself was less concerned than his uncle in the future of the name. Though he looked upon to see that the Prince of Wales should know of his heritage.

He sent over to German genealogists to secure a com-

plete family tree for Prince Charles to see.

Through all this, the Queen remained steadfast in one respect. She could never see the name of Windsor, chosen by her grandfather, abandoned by the royal house.

On the other hand, she sympathized with her husband's feelings—and more particularly with the overtures of his uncle. So, the compromise. Her descendants—though not those who stand in direct line to the Throne—shall carry the name Mountbatten-Windsor.

Sons...

And (assuming that Prince Charles or the expected baby, should it be a boy, have sons) Lord Mountbatten can rest easy that his name will go on.

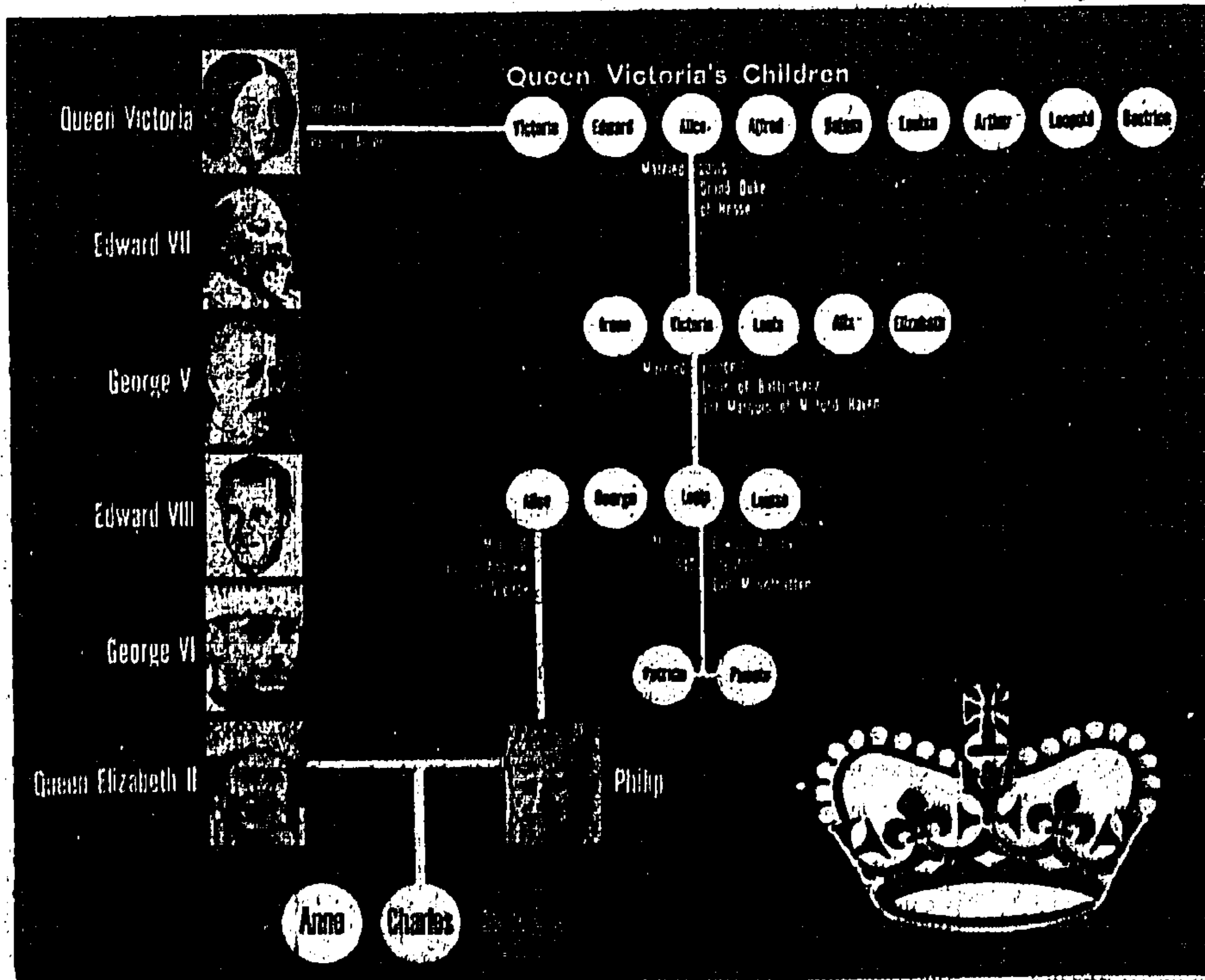
Will Lord Mountbatten be a happier man in his office now? I suspect so. Though he may well be dreaming still of things that might have been.

—(London Express Service).

Victoria's granddaughter—his family has moved inexorably closer to the very centre of the Establishment.

Yet now Lord Mountbatten finds there is no male line to carry on the family name.

It was Prince Louis of Battenberg who changed the family name to Mountbatten in 1917.



DESIGNED BY MICHAEL HANEY AND RAYMOND HAWKEY

London Express Service.

Suddenly he turned up a goldmine

A YOUNG Canadian prospector whose hobby is browsing through old mining reports noticed a neglected mine in Northern Ontario still has lots of gold in it.

Gordon Lelover, 27, revived the property at Timmins, collected \$5,518 in cash and another \$14,814 in shares from a big exploration company.

Abandoned

"The reports showed that Cameron Porcupine Gold Mines worked the mine for gold and silver between 1921-24. Then they abandoned it for some reason unknown," he said.

Lelover went up to Timmins and found the old mine hidden by bush.

"A consultant geologist came along to have a look, and well, we discovered we'd found ourselves a gold mine," he said.

—(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

Common people do not pray. They beg. —BERNARD SHAW.

Happiness? Good health, bad memory. —ALBERT SCHWEITZER.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you have a generous impulse today to support a needy cause, do it gracefully and without expecting a display of gratitude.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A modest amount of money you have put aside may be very advantageously employed if you heed the advice of a reliable friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An older person to whom you have shown unusual consideration will prove his gratitude in tangible form.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): After a prolonged search, you are about to encounter a person of the opposite sex who comes up to your expectations of a fitting companion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Although you think you are not very fond of small children, they seem to trust you and unflinchingly seek your company.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A friend who is under a great emotional strain will find great comfort in your support and understanding.

LEO (July 22-August 21): On meeting a person born at the beginning of December, you will find you have a surprising

number of interests in common.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Unless there is absolutely no other way out, you should refrain from accepting other people's assistance and rely on your own resources.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): There is a member of your household who could follow your example of order and tidiness to his great advantage.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you are in a position to criticize the work of others, do it in a helpful and constructive way.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A person born towards the end of August is not likely to be able to reconcile his ideas with yours, and would therefore not make a very satisfactory partner.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): No matter how much you like routine, you ought to make a point of interrupting it once in a while and do something entirely different.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for CORAL. It ought to bring you luck.

KEENLY scanning the 1960 horizon I can see one event looming at least which is likely to exercise a major influence on fashion. And it is happening, unexpectedly, in a museum.

In May of this year the Victoria and Albert Museum is putting on an exhibition of English textile design in furnishing fabrics over the last two hundred years, from the mid-eighteenth century when English fabric design surpassed any the Continent could produce, right down to the present day.

Copperplate

THE exhibition will take in the delicate early copperplate designs—in blues and reds and black on white (many of them much earlier than the French *Touille de Jouy* which has given its name to the species); the amusing, picaresque, cluttered chinoiserie patterns; the rich fruit and flowers and bird designs, unbelieveably gay, colourful and finely drawn, of the early nineteenth century; the sprawling blooms and pom-poms of mid-Victorian chintz; and the surprises of 20th century Art Nouveau.

And it will include a range of William Morris designs: formal patterns of flowers, fruit, foliage and birds, carried out in clear-cut bold lines with a strong feeling for deep blues, greens, greys and pale ivory-yellow. Why do I think this exhibition is likely to prove important to fashion?

BECAUSE, most particularly, the go-ahead Cotton Board is organising a show of modern cotton designing to run in both

London and Manchester at the same time. And Donald Tomlin, director of the Colour Design and Style Centre, has persuaded cotton manufacturers to produce for exhibition three groups of cottons.

FIRST, frankly modern, the best available.

SECOND, fabrics inspired by these beautiful old English designs.

THIRD, cottons actually reproduced from some of them. For these I confidently forecast a rousing success.

The Victorian roses which have been the staple of furnishing fabrics, lingerie and dress materials for so long are beginning to pull on even their most ardent admirers.

Something entirely different is needed now—and that something different could be the bold rhythmic lines and muted colours of a William Morris design—or the fine etching of an early English *Touille de Jouy*.

Morris look

YOUNG designer Angela Gore (she is responsible for the cotton housecoat in the picture) loves the Morris look, and is choosing new patterns in bold clear lines—colours that ring changes on the endless rose-pinks and lilacs.

And Bernard Neville, lecturer at the Royal College of Art, has persuaded the textile students there to produce a series of Morris-inspired designs.

FASHION NEWS-FOCUS by BARBARA GRIGGS

From a museum —a design for the future...

However the English reaction, always speedy as a Boeing 707 on to a new fashion inspiration, are going to eat this show up.

Within months, *Touille de Jouy* silks, William Morris linens, and Art Nouveau cottons will be proliferating all over the States.

And since our own fabric designers are becoming more adventurous all the time, I can't see them letting the Americans hog this opportunity to themselves.

From Paris

EARLY in March at least part of the recent Paris collections will be brought over to England. One like-wire young director, Martin Moss has been negotiating with Paris couturier Jacques Esterel (he makes clothes for Brigitte Bardot and the young smart set in Paris).

Result: a hand-picked choice of the collection will be brought over to London and copied to sell in the twenty guinea range. Jacques Esterel is delighted with the arrangement: he told me once that he wants his clothes to be worn by anyone who likes them, not just rich women with money to burn.

Back again

MOST fashion designing for women is either a retrospect, a pillaging of men's wardrobe (bush jackets, pull-

overs, bowlers et al) or a straight steal from another country.

Frenchwomen are combining all three at the moment, and putting themselves for purposes of sport into a man's garment, invented by the English and first worn by a woman in the twenties: plus-fours. (Ace woman-filer Amy Johnson found them useful cockpit wear.)

They show off those beautiful new patterned wool stockings; they are practical for golf, and walks; they are a change from long narrow pants.

The French, to whom "plus-fours" is a bit unmanageable but to whom English clothes-names are sacred, call them knickerbockers; or, more simply, le knickers.

(London Express Service).



PICTURE BY MICHAEL GEE

★ Clear-cut outlines, a flower-design that is an abstract of several flowers. Instead of the spectra of endless roses, and a new feeling in colour—muted blues, sage green leaves—for a cotton design that marks the beginning of a shift away from Victoriana. Picked by Angela Gore for this pretty housecoat which will be in London shops now.

FAREWELLS AND HORSE SPORTS

STILL with our feet in slings and a nose of a most questionable colour—which of course, no one believes was honest sunburn—we commenced a fresh week with the pleasurable anticipation of being well in the money by Saturday. Oddly enough we talked with so many others, who all felt exactly the same!

We were kept occupied at several different keyholes witnessing lots of farewell parties.

On Monday afternoon, the American Women's Association assembled at the American Club to bid Janet Jackson "Happy Landings"—she and her husband left yesterday to take up residence in New York after living in the Colony for several years, and always being a most active member, as well as a President of the AWA. Annette Chappell made a presentation and wished the Jacksons every success for their future.

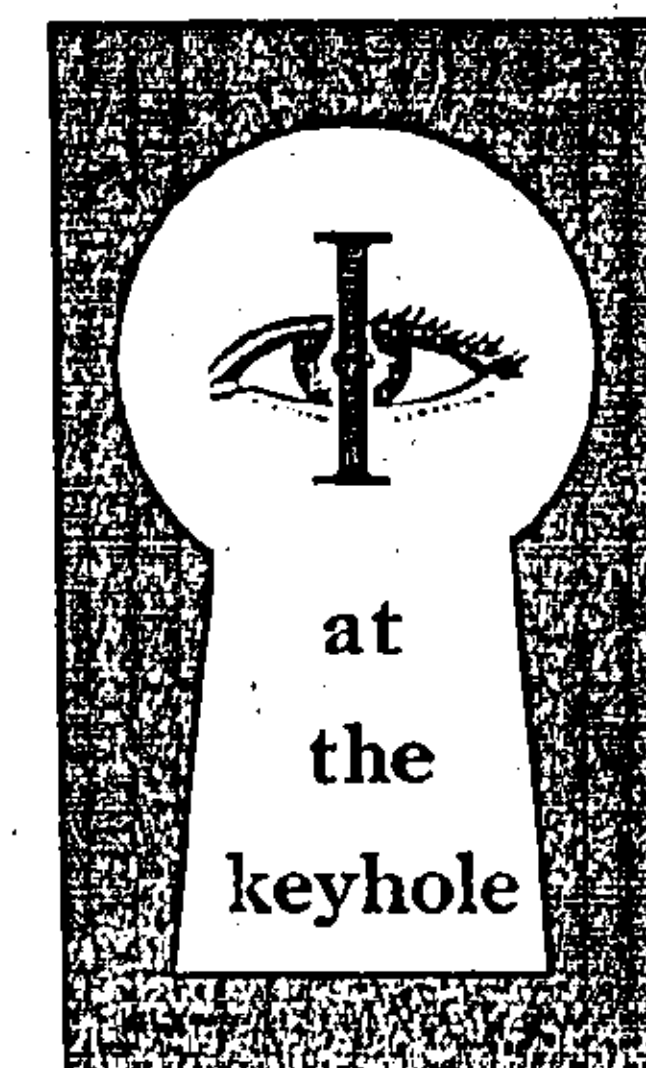
We peeped into another large gathering for this same popular girl on Tuesday afternoon, at the Correspondent's Club where Mrs. G. M. Hughes did the honours.

Quite a few of the guests were making plans for Home leave or departure. Winnie Nicodemus and family leave for, at yet, parts unknown, in May. Gretchen Kelch will be taking the suitcases out of cold storage any moment, as she leaves next month, to visit her parents where she will be joined by Captain Kelch. Her six months absence will be keenly felt. Gretchen is one of the hardest and most tireless workers for charity that we know of plus being most decorative and vogue-ish always.

Spied Mrs. J. D. Chestnut talking to friends, and Sue Meyrick, a distinct pleasure on any eye. Mrs. Gregory was also saying her almost final goodbyes to lots of those present.

As well as the large parties, there have been masses of smaller ones too, for the Holdens, Gregorys, Jacksons, and Howlings—it's got me stumped how the wives ever get down to doing any packing!

The sight of the week—and oh boy, how we wanted like



mad to win the Pearce Memorial cup sweepstake after seeing that dreamy yacht—the mv *Danglin*, pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ludwig, who had her here in Japan and fitted out here, although most of the furnishing materials, cedar, seasoned teak, etc. were shipped over from the States.

Never has this scribe ever seen anything quite so superb. State rooms, large enough to hold a soiree and not be over crowded; divine bathrooms, each one in different shades of pastel; an inter-com telephone service between cabins. In fact, the lot.

Our order was all typed—just waiting on a mere horse—but alas, there are to be no luxury yachts at present. Our hopes are now pinned on the Derby. And in the meantime we will continue to be paying passengers on the good old ferries where we certainly always manage to get a sea breeze and a good strong smell of salt(?)

On Thursday evening, the keyhole at the Gloucester Hotel afforded the eye a reasonably good view of the large reception Mr. A. O. Small of the Chartered Bank gave for Mr. J. A. and Mrs. Leiper. He is the joint General Manager of the Chartered Bank, London, but will be remembered by lots of the older residents—and particularly these who, with the Leipers, were guests of the Japanese for several years at Stanley Camp. Noticed the Bill Talle, Moira looking very soignée. Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Clague talking to Mr. and Mrs. John Marden, Mrs. de Mello Kamath in a most exquisite sari. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sarafis, on their way to a dinner date, looking very smart. Mr. and Mrs. Abdur Rab were chatting with the Frank Saunders.

Come Saturday, all roads seemed to lead to Happy Valley. The weather was perfect and there were some punters who finished up with bulging notecases—half their luck, it was not our lucky day.

Mrs. Tam Pearce presented the cup to the owners of Pansation. Glimpsed Eloise Fowler in a blue Thai silk suit and tiny feathered hat, Anne Boyle, complete with husband. We having been abroad for several weeks on a business trip, Mrs. C. W. Robertson in a most fascinatingly wide-brimmed black hat lavishly trimmed with (I think) monkey fur. Mrs. Ian Thompson in a patterned silk number and a large feather hat. Mrs. Dugie Clague in blue tweed—she had already said bon voyage to the rms Carthage on which ship several of their friends were sailing.

We had hoped to peep in at Maxim's keyhole after the Horse Sports—but regret by that stage our eyes were closed in sleep.

So for this week dear readers—I bid you au revoir.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST'S three heart bid was one of those pre-emptive single jump overalls designed to make it difficult for opponents to reach their best contract.

Unfortunately for West this one exploded right in his face. North simply checked for aces and then went to six spades.

West opened the ace of hearts and shifted to his singleton club. South won with dummy's king and drew trumps. He noted that West followed to three trump leads. South also was sure that West would not have made his jump overall without seven hearts, so seven hearts, three spades and one club accounted for 11 cards. He could only hold two diamonds so either the

NORTH 31	
♠ K J 10	
♥ 7	
♦ A J 7 4	
♣ A K 10 8 3	
WEST EAST	
♠ 7 4 2	♠ 3
♥ A J 10 8 7 6 3	♥ 9 5 4
♦ 9 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 9 3 2
♣ 2	♣ 9 7 5
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q 8 6 5	
♥ K Q	
♦ K 4	
♣ 10 4	
North and South vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ 3 ♥ 4 NT Pass	
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ A	

queen of diamonds would drop from the West hand or it would be well guarded in back of dummy.

In either case South had no worries. The stage was set for a Vienna Coup against East. South cashed dummy's other high club temporarily setting up East's queen. He returned to his hand with the king of diamonds and ran out all his own good cards.

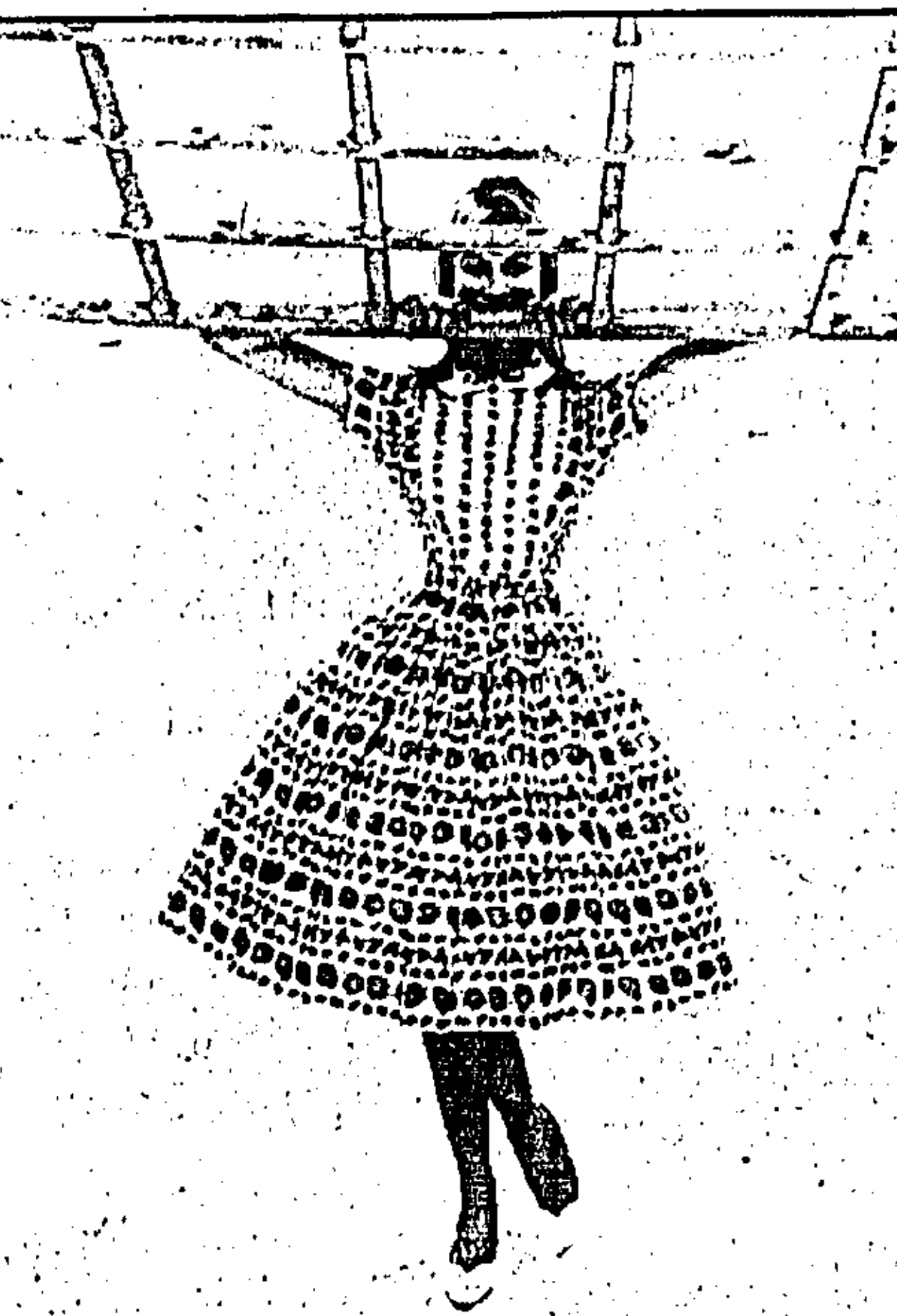
On the last trump lead East ran out of discards. He had to hold one high club on account of South's luck and hence could not keep a guard for his queen of diamonds.

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids six no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

IDA JEAN KAIN's advice to SLIM GIRLS



THIN girls, do you overdo and borrow from tomorrow's energy? You can never add curves by that plan. You will remember the blithe little verse about the lovely light that comes from burning the candle at both ends which should not be taken literally. For ah, my friends, there is nothing that drains the joy from life quite so completely as chronic fatigue.

Don't compare the extra flipp of fine feeling that comes from true energy with the high strung, going-on-your-nerves kind of energy. One stems from buoyant good health; the other from nervous tension.

To understand how accumulated fatigue can keep you underweight, realize that fatigue takes away your appetite and impairs digestion so you get less "good" out of the food you do eat.

On the nutrition score, certain foods are all important. How much fresh milk do you actually have a day? Milk not only boasts calories, but is calcium rich, and this mineral is a kind of co-ordinator among the minerals which makes for smooth running of the body, including the nervous system. Do you eat liver once a week and have a leafy green vegetable daily? Do you eat potatoes, plus another vegetable? Do you have an egg

each day and build each meal around a high value protein food? Do you have a whole grain cereal and bread and butter every day? In other words—do you eat the protective foods?

For extra calories, have an easily digested snack, mid-morning and mid-afternoon. Milk or fruit juice with a raw egg whipped in are easily digested and do not spoil your appetite for meals. Since sweets dull appetite, avoid anything of this sort between meals.

One good thing leads to another. As you gain needed pounds, this padding on the nerve endings makes it easier for you to be more relaxed and add curves. There's the programme. If you are really in earnest about gaining weight, you'll boost calories, change your pace—and you will develop a lovely figure naturally.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf Feels Sad

—Nobody Wants To Have A Long Talk With Him—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, was leaning on the fence outside the house where he lived. "Hello, Sparrow!" he said, as a Sparrow flew by.

"Chirp," said the Sparrow, and flew on.

Greets dog
"Hello, Dog!" said Knarf, as a Dog went running by.

"Bark," said the Dog, and kept running.

"Hello, Cat!" said Knarf, as a Cat looked out of the cellar window of the next-door-neighbour's house.

"Meow," said the Cat, and pulled her head back into the cellar where the rest of her was.

Then a Lady came along pushing a cart.

"Hello, Lady!" said Knarf.

"Hello, Boy!" said the Lady.

"What's in there?"

"What's in your cartage, Lady?" asked Knarf.

"A Baby," said the Lady.

"Can I talk to the Baby?"

asked Knarf.

"Certainly you can," said the Lady.

"Hello, Baby," said Knarf.

"Baw!" cried the Baby.

Can't understand

"I can't understand that Baby," said Knarf.

"Neither can I," answered the Lady.

"But she's smiling so I'm sure she was glad to talk with you, Boy!"

Then the Lady put the cover down and walked on, pushing the cartage before her.

"Nobody wants to talk to me much this morning," said Knarf, sadly.

Then a Man came along with a bag of tools.

"Hello, Man," said Knarf.

"Where are you going with that bag of tools?"

Ho's a plumber

"Hello, Boy," said the Man.

"I'm a plumber. I'm on my way to the house at the end of the street to fix a leak."

Then the Plumber walked on.

"Hello, Mailman!" said Knarf.

"Have you got a letter for me today?"



"What's in your cartage, Lady?" asked Knarf.

And the Mailman walked to the house on the other side of the street because he had a letter for the People who lived there.

Then a Big Boy came riding down the street on a bicycle.

On the rack in front of the bicycle was a carton of groceries.

"Hello, Big Boy!" said Knarf.

"Hi, Kid!" said the Grocery Boy, and pedaled on with his carton of groceries.

Nobody to talk with

"Nobody in the whole street wants to talk to me much today," Knarf said to himself.

Then somebody said:

"Hello, darling Boy!"

Knarf looked around.

"Hello, Grandpa!"

"Are you having a good time, Knarf?"

"Yes, a very long story, Knarf," said Grandpa.

"I'll tell you a story, Knarf," said Grandpa.

"A long story, Grandpa?"

asked Knarf.

"Yes, a very long story, Knarf," said Grandpa.

"I'll be going that it will run from lunchtime to suppertime and back again. And when it ends you just tell me and I'll start all over from the beginning."

So Knarf and Grandpa walked inside the house.

"Somebody wants to talk to me today," Knarf said to himself, smiling as he held Grandpa's wonderful hand.

Rupert and the Windies—4



After staring at the smoke Pong-Ping gulls Rupert forward. "Come on. This may explain everything," he says. "We'd better not get too near in case there's another great bang," he says. But Pong-Ping points excitedly. "See, there's someone running from the wood. It's our pal Dingo," he cries. "Hi, Dingo, stop a minute." At their call Dingo dodges behind a bush and faces them looking very frightened. "Oh dear, did you see what happened?" he quavers.



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Archie Moore stripped of title

NBA ACTION FOLLOWS HIS FAILURE TO DEFEND CROWN WITHIN 6 MONTHS

Providence, Feb. 15. The National Boxing Association today vacated Archie Moore's world light heavyweight championship "for his failure to defend it within the prescribed six-month period."

Surprises in British tennis tournament

London, Feb. 15. Denmark's Kurt Nielsen took four sets to dispose of an unrated young Indian, A. Adaykumar, in the first round of the British Covered Court Lawn Tennis Championships which started here today at the Queen's Club.

Nielsen who is seeded second won 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Former English Davis Cup player Geoff Faith, another seed, now 37, was surprisingly knocked out in the first round by an unknown 19-year-old English student, Laurie Strong, who won by 6-3, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Results today were:

MEN'S SINGLES

First Round
H. Wilson (GB), holder, beat T. Adamson (GB) 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.
D. Oliver (South Africa) beat J. Ward (GB) 2-6, 3-6, 2-5, 6-1.

K. Nielsen (Denmark) beat A. Udaykumar (India) 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 8-6.

C. Applewhite (GB) beat J. C. Andersen (Denmark) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

K. Knight (GB) beat M. Kildine (GB) 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

M. Sangster (GB) beat E. Donnell (USA) 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

LADIES' SINGLES

First Round
Miss A. Haydon (GB) beat Miss J. Barclay (GB) 6-0, 6-1.

Miss L. K. Sorensen (Denmark) beat Mrs B. H. Davis (GB) 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs M. Shalek (Canada) beat Miss E. Fulton (GB) 6-3, 7-5.

Miss A. Mortimer (GB) holder, beat Miss C. Webb (GB) 6-1, 6-0. —AP.

Jose Becerra to defend title against Japanese

Mexico City, Feb. 10. World bantamweight champion Jose Becerra of Mexico will defend his title on March 20 against Japan's Yonekura, in Tokyo. It was learned here tonight.

Becerra will receive US\$50,000 for the fight.

Under his contract signed with the Japanese promoter, he must not accept any matches in the meanwhile.

It is expected here that the Mexican might not accept a third match with Frances Hallin. —AP.

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

\$1000 GOLF TOURNAMENT

PHOTOGRAPHS

of Tournament, & Prize Presentation

on sale at

Morning Post Building, 1/3 Wyndham St., Hongkong.

Stan is still the magician



At 45, legendary winger Stanley Matthews is still playing for Blackpool — and still, as Wolves left-back Gwyn Jones found last week, the old battling master. The first division league match between Blackpool and Wolves ended in a 1-1 draw. —London Express Photo.

Dick Savitt, Neil Fraser made top seeds in U.S. indoor tennis tourney

New York, Feb. 16. Dick Savitt of New York and Australia's Neil Fraser were today made top seeds in their respective divisions for the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships starting on Friday.

Davis Cupper Barry Mackay, 19, and Earl Eichelozzi Jr., were ranked behind Savitt among the domestic seeded players.

In the foreign seedings, Ulf Schmidt of Sweden, Roy Emerson of Australia and Andres Gimeno of Spain were ranked behind Fraser in that order.

Opening round

The opening round will be played on Friday afternoon at the Seventh Regiment armory. The second round is scheduled for the evening.

In the opening round, Savitt will meet Bob Barker of Massachusetts and Mackay will face Gerard Alleyne of Brooklyn. Possible pairings on Friday night include Savitt versus Mike Davies of England, Buchholz versus Jan Lundquist of Sweden, and Mackay versus Manuel Santana of Spain.

Savitt earned the No. 1 seed in the domestic rankings on the basis of his fine showing in last year's tournament when he went all the way to the final before losing to Alex Olmedo, who has since turned professional.

Fraser was ranked No. 1 in the foreign seedings because of his victory over Olmedo last September in the final of the U.S. National Lawn Tennis Championships at Forest Hills. —UPI.

Boxing champion guilty of 'drunk' charge

Los Angeles, Feb. 15. World welterweight boxing champion Don Jordan pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk in a car. He was fined \$157 and warned.

"If you continue this type of activity you'll wind up in Sid Row (disgrace) in a hurry," Jordan was jailed in nearby Huntington Park last Saturday after his car smashed into two parked cars. He was not hurt. —AP.

Wire netting

Many would like high wire netting erected around the boundary on the popular side, as it is at Georgetown, venue for the fourth Test.

Georgetown was the centre of the previous bottle riot incident six years ago, but on that occasion the crowd was not able to burst on to the field because of the high wire.

Emotions are bound to run high if England and West Indies go into the fifth Test all square. And in that event it is better to be safe than sorry.

Insurance for Rome Games participants

Rome, Feb. 16. The Italian Olympic Committee today signed a contract insuring the lives of all athletes, officials and accredited journalists during their stay in Rome for this year's Olympic Games. The insurance on an estimated 6,300 athletes, 1,300 journalists and several hundreds of officials amounted to one million lire (about £200) per person. —AP.

Three changes in W. Indies team for third Test

Kingston, Feb. 15. The West Indies team to play England in the third Test, starting here on Wednesday will be: F. Alexander (Captain), E. McMorris, C. Hunt, P. Kishor, G. Sobers, S. Nurse, J. Solomon, R. Scarlett, K. T. Ramadhin, W. Hall, C. Watson.

There are three changes from the side which lost the second Test by 250 runs at Port of Spain earlier this month.

Frank Worrell, who has an injured foot, Charan Singh and Basil Butcher are replaced by Easton McMorris, Seymour Nurse and Reg Scarlett.

McMorris and Scarlett played in the drawn first Test at Bridgetown, Barbados.

Nurse scored a double-century (213) for Barbados against the MCC earlier in the tour and, though named among 12 players before the second Test, he was not in the final selection. He is the only new "cap."

McMorris was run out off a no-ball before he had scored in the first Test. —Reuter.

'Judo not superior to other forms of wrestling'

London, Feb. 15. A British Baronet who once was a professional wrestling champion of Europe today denounced the "myth" that Japanese judo is superior to other forms of wrestling.

Sir Atholl Oakeley, former European and British heavy-weight wrestling champion who succeeded to his noble title only a few months ago, wrote in a letter to the London Sunday Times:

"No Japanese, or other judo expert, has ever won the heavy-weight wrestling championship of the world, and no Japanese ever succeeded in even taking a fall from Alaskan Jack Sherry, Karl Pojello, George Hackenschmidt or, for that matter, myself."

"And, for over five years, we and many others had

open challenges out, with no one barred. Pojello, in fact, went to Japan, put on a judo jacket and beat all the Japanese at their own game."

"This matter is of some public interest, and it is time that this Japanese myth was debunked."

Sir Atholl wrote to the Sunday Times in reply to a contributor who said that in judo, no matter how inferior one's size, "Jack can bring down the giant-killer." —AP.

Request made to IAF to suspend Ferrari cars in future races

Cordoba, Feb. 15. The Argentine Automobile Club said it has asked the International Automobile Federation to suspend teams from the Italian firm of Ferrari from all auto racing competition for the rest of the 1960 season.

The Argentine Club claims the Italian auto manufacturing firm failed to fulfil its contract with the Club.

Raul Fernandez Aguirre, President of the sports committee of the Argentine Auto Club, said he telegraphed the request to the International Federation headquarters in Paris.

Ferrari cars raced in the two first events of the Argentine International Series but withdrew several days ago from Sunday's Buenos Aires Grand Prix.

Roberto Tavoni, Ferrari's team manager, said the cars were strained in the two first races and were unfit for the third. Tavoni and three team drivers — United States' Phil Hill, Britain's Cliff Allison and West Germany's Wolfgang Von Trips — had directly left for Europe.

Criticised

Aguirre said: "Actually, they were disappointed with their performance in the Argentine Grand Prix where they grabbed second place only by chance."

Cordoba race does not count for either the Auto Makers or the Driving Championships.

Before leaving, Tavoni said the contract for Ferrari competition in the Argentine racing season did not specify an obligation to compete in the Cordoba race.

The Ferrari withdrawal was criticised in some quarters here, where the local fans were disappointed in the absence of the famous Italian cars from the race. —AP.

Perez may defend title in London

London, Feb. 15. Boxing promoter Jack Solomons said today he hopes to bring Argentina's Pascual Perez to London to defend his world flyweight crown next September.

It depends on two fights in the next fortnight. Perez is scheduled to defend his title against Pone Kingpetch, champion of the Orient, in Thailand on March 2. Britain's big flyweight hope, John Caddwell, is matched against European Risto Luukkainen of Finland in an overweight match at Wembley, London, next week.

"I have been negotiating with Perez for some time," Solomons said. "Now I understand that if he beats Kingpetch he is prepared to defend his title here."

"I am replying that I can't make any definite offer until after the Caldwell-Luukkainen fight. Naturally I want to see how Caldwell shapes."

Caddwell is unbeaten in 10 fights. He scored his best win to date when he knocked out Young Martin of Spain, former European champion, last week. —AP.

WORLD RUGBY LEAGUE CUP PROGRAMME

Manchester, Feb. 15. The International Rugby League Committee met here today and announced the dates and sites of matches in the 1960 World Rugby League Cup, to be played in Britain next autumn.

They are: September 24 — Britain v. New Zealand at Odsal Stadium, Bradford; Australia v. France at Swinton, Yorkshire.

September 28 — New Zealand v. France at Hull City Stadium (under floodlights).

October 1 — Britain v. France at Wigan; Australia v. New Zealand at Headingley, Leeds.

October 5 — Australia v. Britain at Leeds; United soccer ground (under floodlights).

October 8 — final game at Odsal Stadium, Bradford. —Reuter.

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

THE GAMBOLS by Barry Appleby



on the ball

with Tom Finney

SPURS COULD GET THE DOUBLE

They have brains, character and ruthless determination

How great are Tottenham Hotspur? Can they achieve the elusive League-Cup double in 1960? What is the secret of their success? After that 13-2 hammering of Fourth Division Crewe I went to Deepdale for our match against them fully prepared to be very favourably impressed. I left the field a little disappointed.

Admittedly, Spurs were not at full strength when they drew with us 1-1. Perhaps they were feeling the effects of their mid-week Cup replay. But the side that is going to win the League and Cup must expect to overcome plenty of setbacks.

I do not rate the Spurs of 1960 so highly as the Spurs of the early 1950s, winners of the Second and First Division championships in successive seasons.

Easier days

Yet there is a tremendous amount of talent in the side and I still believe they might well become the first team in the century to capture the Cup and the League title in the same season.

Provided, of course, that on the way to Wembley they don't come up against a club called Preston.

We have an extra special reason at Deepdale for wanting to hold all-conquering Spurs. For it was Preston North End who in 1889 became the first club to achieve the double—a feat since equalled only by Aston Villa in 1897.

Of course, it was so much easier in those days. The 1888-89 season was the first season of the new Football League and Preston had to play only 22 matches and five Cup-ties on their way to the double. When Villa achieved it, there were 16 clubs in the First Division. Today there are twenty-two.

Some experts think that present-day conditions make the double impossible. They point out that even mighty Arsenal, who virtually ruled soccer during the 'thirties, could not win both honours.

Reserve strength

I disagree. Manchester United showed that when they finished eight points ahead of Spurs at the top of the League in 1957. They might well have done it—if only goalkeeper Ray Wood had not been injured in the fifth minute of their Cup Final with Aston Villa.

Why do I think Spurs can pull it off? One reason is that magnificent half-back line of Danny Blanchflower, Maurice Norman and Dave Mackay. A strong half-back line is the lynch-pin in a great side. I rate this Spurs trio as equal to the famous half-back lines such as the Forbes, Compton, Mercer combination that served Arsenal so well after the war.

The club which is to achieve the double must have a large points lead by the end of the Easter matches and five or more reserves of first-team quality. Injuries can so easily reduce a confident team to a set of stragglers.

Here again, Spurs score high marks. They are well placed in the League with a three-points lead—end look at 20th century reserve strength with men like Tony March, Mel Hopkins, Terry Medwin and Dave Dunmore standing by.

I had a close look at Medwin and Dunmore on Saturday and can certainly vouch for their talent.

Commands respect

However, a collection of high-priced stars alone is not enough to make a championship team—as Sunderland found out to their cost.

A team must have character, and that means they must have a character builder. This Tottenham have in the person of manager Bill Nicholson.

Since serving with Bill in the Middle East during the war, I have come to know him pretty well. He has tremendous enthusiasm for the game and is so likeable that he gets on well with all his players.

That's one reason why Tottenham are able to keep such close

players in reserve. The Spurs ally than in the vaults of a bank.

Don't imagine that Bill is easy-going. He brings to the manager's chair the quality that marked his wing-half play—quiet determination. Nicholson does not spare his men, whether they cost £20 or £20,000.

Thus he commands not only their friendship but their respect. Is it a healthy thing that a club should buy almost a complete team as Spurs have done? Can a club be said to have made a contribution to the game when it does not develop its own stars?

In this respect, present-day Tottenham cannot be said to have made the same contribution to British soccer as did the great side that Arthur Rowe built ten years ago, but they have still done a great deal for the game.

Were they cruel?

Spurs play football with a spirit of adventure. It shows in their general approach, with the wing-half always giving the forwards fine support. The tricks they use with free-kicks and corners indicates that the players are encouraged to think.

Britain needs this lively approach. The game has been allowed to get into the doldrums, to become dominated by negative thinking and stereotyped movements.

I mentioned last week that better facilities are needed to bring back spectators. So is better football.

Remember also that these transfer fees stay in the game. The money does more good circulating around football gener-

ally than in the vaults of a bank.

A final thought: If Spurs don't achieve the double this season, then watch out for them next year. I think they will be even better then, since four first-team players are now in their first season with the club. By next season they can be expected to have developed greater understanding.

Most important of all, Spurs already have the ruthless single-mindedness of purpose as illustrated by that 13-2 Cup replay win.

Were they too cruel to Crewe? Of course not. Spectators are entitled to expect a team to give their utmost for 90 minutes, whatever the score. Believe me, it's difficult as well as undesirable to ease up after getting into top gear.

OF THE CUFF

I hear that Manchester City goalkeeper Bert Trautmann will stay in Britain when his playing days are over. He was to have returned to Germany to become a coach.

Arsenal have not given up hope of signing Dennis Law, Huddersfield's "Boy Wonder" Scottish international inside-forward.

Sunderland may plunge into the transfer market again. Their search for a top-class right-winger may see Arsenal's Danny Clapton or Birmingham's Harry Hooper move to Roker Park.

Wally Grout sets cricket world record

Brisbane, Feb. 15. Queensland wicketkeeper Wally Grout set a world cricket record by catching eight batsmen in a single innings at Brisbane today. He was playing for Queensland in the Sheffield Shield inter-state match against West Australia. The only previous case of eight catches by one man in an innings was when G. Lock performed the feat for Surrey against Warwickshire at the Oval in 1957. But Lock was in the field. The previous best by a wicketkeeper was seven, recorded several times, the last by J. Brown of Scotland against Ireland at Dublin in 1957.—AP.

France names rugby XV for England match

Paris, Feb. 15. The French team to meet England in the Rugby Union international here on February 27 may be the same as that which defeated Scotland 13-11 at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, last month.

Because of fitness doubts, the selectors named two players for the left wing-threequarter position—Lucien Roge (Beziers), who came on at the last minute against Scotland when Henri Rancoule (Lourdes) cried off, and Jean Dupuy, of Tarbes, who has also been capped previously.

THE TEAM

The team is: Michel Vannier (Racing); Serge Morlaix (Agen); Arnaud Marcussau (Lourdes); Jackie Bouquet (Vienne); Lucien Roge (Beziers) or Jean Dupuy (Tarbes); Roger Marthe (Lourdes); Pierre Danes (Beziers); Alain Rogues (Grenoble); Amédée Domenech (Brive); Michel Celaya (Bordeaux); Bernard Mommelat (Cahors); François Moncla (Pau, Captain); Michel Crauste (Lourdes); Sylvain Meyer (Perpignan).—Reuter.

Hungarians have instrument to measure footballers' abilities

Budapest, Feb. 15.

The backroom boys of Hungarian sport say they have built an instrument which measures the extent of a soccer player's ball sense and his elasticity of movement.

The tiny instrument, strapped around the player's waist, transmits information on his skill which is picked up on the sidelines by a short-wave receiver and automatically translated into tell-tale graphs.

Inventor

The device was dreamed up by the Hungarian Scientific Research Institute for Sports, headed by Dr. Ferenc Hepp. Dr. Hepp explained that one sure-fire way to determine ball sense was to note the way in which a player leaped to head a ball.

One with perfect ball sense, he said, would make contact with the ball precisely when he had reached the apex of his leap.

It was impossible with the naked eye, he added, to spot such split-second movements, but the instrument could record them with absolute precision.

Lowest ebb period

He said that at the same time the springiness of footballer's bodily movements could be measured by recording the extent and speed of any given upward leap.

IOC AFFIRMS BELIEF IN FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Decision on two Chinas question postponed

San Francisco, Feb. 16.

The International Olympic Committee has affirmed its "belief in the freedom of the press" in connection with the refusal of the U.S. State Department to admit sports writers from East Germany to the Winter Olympic Games.

Avery Brundage of Chicago, President of the International Olympic Committee, in announcing that the IOC had adopted a resolution to this effect, said:

"In my opinion all legitimate sports journalists should be permitted to attend the Games." He explained that as far as

the refusal of the U.S. State Department to permit an extra number of East German Olympic officials was concerned: "Everything seems to be in order."

The combined German team has 35 athletes from East Germany and 50 from West Germany and is entitled under Olympic rules to 20 officials.

These consist of 12 from West Germany and eight from East Germany.

"I'm informed the State Department admitted a few more from East Germany," Brundage said.

Two Chinas problem

Brundage indicated the controversy over the admission of Communist China and Nationalist China—both of which are now out of the Olympic Games—may be postponed.

"We have only 25 members here, barely a quorum," he said. "We agreed in Munich that any controversial matter that could not be resolved with unanimity be postponed to the Rome meeting."

"The International Olympic Committee received a report from Innsbruck, Austria, where the 1964 Games will be held, stating construction will start and everything looks well for the Games."

Tokyo, where the Summer Games will be held in 1964, reported that a chief problem is a date for the Games.

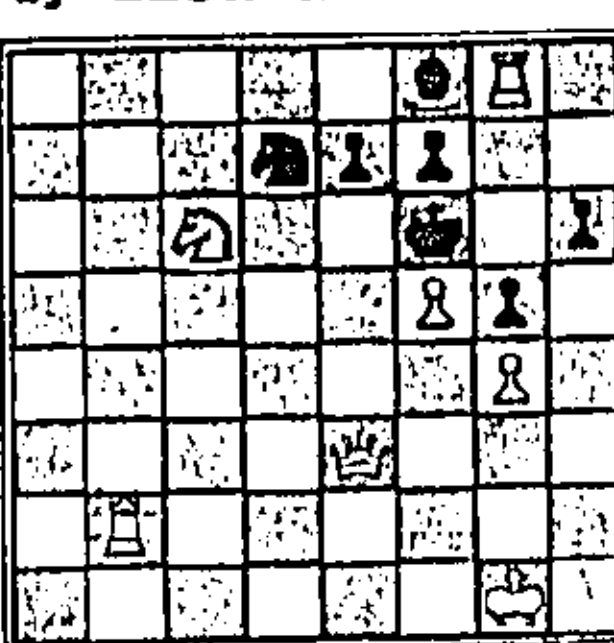
Recognition

Brundage said the Tokyo committee is getting together statistics on the weather and that October is being considered.

Brundage said the IOC granted recognition to the International Federation of Jai Alai and also to the International Federation of Bowling, which he explained did not represent the common bowling game of the United States.—AP.

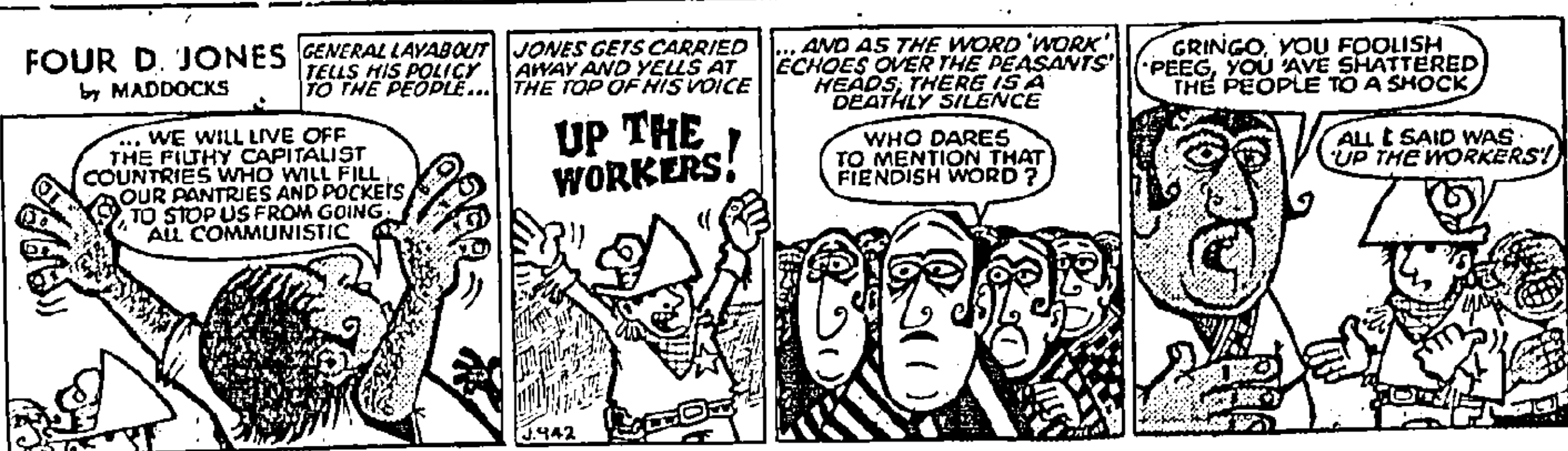
CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by H. W. Massingham (Manchester). Write to play and mate in two moves.

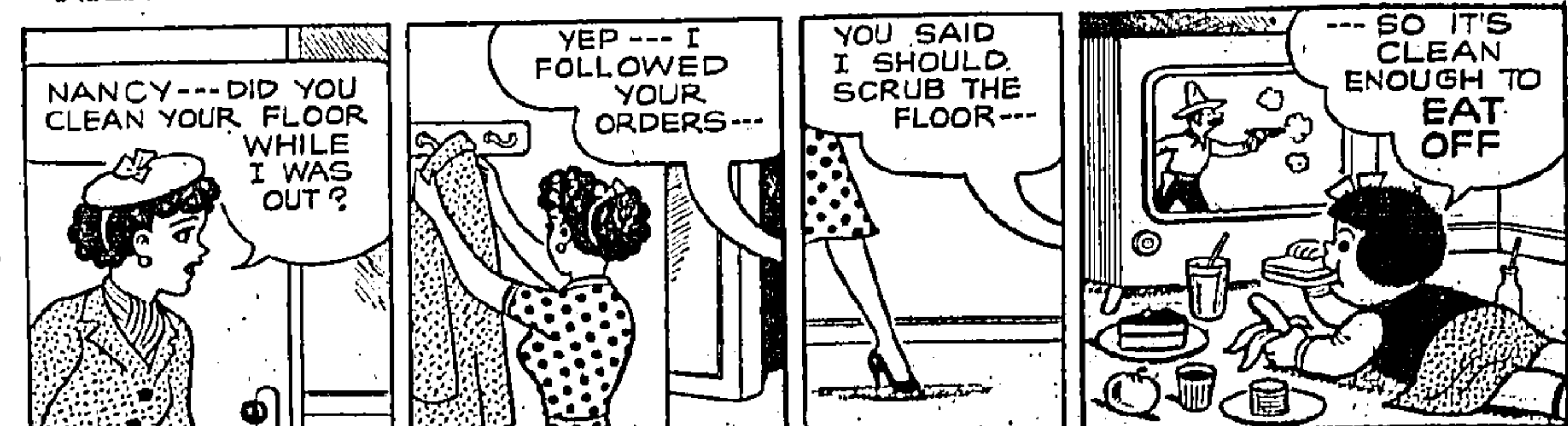
London Express Service



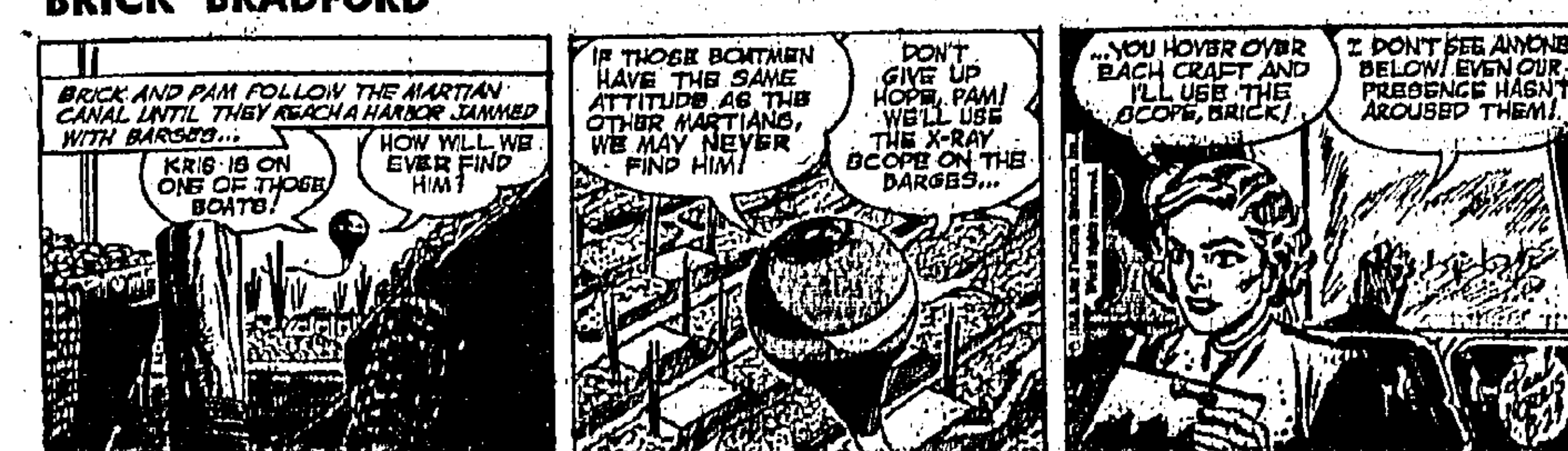
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Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Tennis
Colonial tennis championship at HKCC, 9.15 p.m.
Racing
Entries for Ninth (Annual) Meeting close at noon.
Squash
Colonial Squash Championship, Victoria Barracks Courts, 5.30 p.m.
Meeting
HK Life Club Annual Meeting, Urban Council Chambers, 5.45 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Squash
Colonial Squash Championship, Victoria Barracks Courts, 5.30 p.m.
Tennis
Colonial Grass Court Tennis Championship, HKCC, 9.15 p.m.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1960.

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NEW
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Woman loses appeal

Mr Justice K. R. Macfee, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Appeals Court this morning dismissed a civil appeal brought by a woman against a magistrate's decision on arrears of wages.

The woman, Miss Lau Wai-chun, of 634 Nathan Road, second floor, who had been ordered by a magistrate to pay \$210 to her former accountant, Yu Han-wai, as arrears of wages, claimed that the magistrate was wrong in believing Yu.

She said Yu had been engaged as an accountant at the wage of \$50 a month in March last year and not \$80 as Yu had alleged.

Dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Macfee said the question as to whether the magistrate believed one witness or another was essentially a matter for the magistrate himself. There was ample evidence to support the magistrate's decision, the Judge said.

PROMISED A FLAT FOR \$700

The proprietor of a tea house who obtained \$200 from a man by falsely pretending he could get him a flat in the Wong Tai Sin residential estate, was remanded for two days by Central Magistrate Mr Derek Cons this morning.

The man, Cheng Yuet-ching, was remanded so that he could make restitution.

Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Siu-shun said Cheng claimed that he could get a flat for the complainant, Lam Sai-kit, if he paid him \$700 as "tea money."

Lam paid defendant \$200 deposit on October 25 last year. Defendant was arrested by personnel of the Anti-Corruption Branch at Wong Tai Sin yesterday.

70 CHILDREN SEE OVER KAI TAK

Seventy excited children became "airmen" for a day when they were taken on a conducted tour of Kai Tak airport this morning.

The children all from the Kowloon Junior School inspected the airport and planes as the guests of CPA, Pan-Am, and Jardine Matheson and Co. Ltd.

The children enthusiastically "tested" the comfort of the Electra, Comet and Boeing 707.

Under the careful eye of a supervisor some of the children were taken into the cockpits of the planes and shown the workings.

After the tour of the airports each child received a small gift.

WARNING OF POLICE IN LETTER

Letters found on a trawler which was caught off Po Toi Island with more than 15 lbs of heroin aboard, showed the guilty knowledge of some of the defendants, Crown Counsel submitted in the Victoria District Court this morning.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'BIG BEN' does a fade

Sir,—Churchill may take his occasional "curse" in the south of France, or Leningrad-Berlin may go haunting among the African stew-pots for his Uncle Ben, but their doings hardly rattle the placid serenity of the British phlegm. Yet, let that British institution, "Big Ben" miss a stroke of its regular heart-beat and the news is at once echoed around the world—a greater calamity than losing the Ashes! It can be said without exaggeration that the British revere their national time-keeper on the same plane as their Sovereign. To them "Big Ben" is a national symbol. It stands for dependability, a continuity of purpose, and a determination to maintain its regal calm, sturdy as the British oak, in the face of threat of national danger. So let us hope and pray that

Long may it ring o'er us,
Steady and sonorous,
Its peals o'er glorious,
Long may it ring!
PERCY LARKEN

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, prosecuting in a drugs case involving 10 men and a 15-year-old boy, said that the letters indicated similar sea rendezvous on earlier occasions, and a fear of being seen by the police.

Lam Chee-shing, 40, and Kwong Yick, 38, are alleged to have done an act preparatory to exporting 15 lbs 4 3/4 ounces of heroin at a point southwest of Po Toi Island on December 8.

The third defendant, Chan Tsz-kwok, 30, is alleged to have exported five tins containing the heroin, without a manifest.

Chan and the remaining defendants, Lam Man-chung, 32, Chan Siu-tak, 32, Wong Siu-tak, 31, Lam Kee-chung, 42, Hui Chun-hing, 40, Chan Sen-hong, 20, Kam Chi-tai, 20, and the 15-year-old boy are alleged to have exported and possessed the drugs.

Very fierce
Mr Davidson pointed out a paragraph from one of the letters which said: "Do not enter Aberdeen as the Chek Ming (police) are very fierce."

The Chek Ming are very fierce and often send out eyes and ears."

These references gave the impression that the writers were afraid of being discovered by the police, counsel said. Admittedly there had been no mention of dangerous drugs in the letters, but he thought that could hardly be expected.

"However, the plans set out in the letters are very similar to the plans revealed in this case," he said.

Counsel also produced a map of Kowloon, a harbour in Taiwan, which had been found with the letters, and said it showed that the plans undoubtedly had some connection with Taiwan.

Mr R. W. S. Winter, representing first accused, Lam, submitted that the more fact there was no mention of dangerous drugs in the letters made them inadmissible as evidence. The letters, he said, might for example have referred to the import or export of gold.

Admitted
After consideration, however, Judge B. J. Jennings said that they could be admitted as evidence.

Earlier evidence in the case disclosed that a police launch and junk had watched a trawler and a junk rendezvous off Po Toi Island on the night of December 8. Police then chased on two ships and found the drugs.

The hearing continues.

February criminal sessions

Eight men will appear before Mr Justice K. R. Macfee, acting Puisne Judge, at the February criminal sessions on Friday morning. To answer various charges of murder, rape, robbery and arms possession.

The accused are: To Tin-cheung, charged with rape; Lam Man-hung, charged with the murder of Wong Tai-mul; Mok Mo, charged with the murder of Tse Ping and also with wounding another man, Tan Sai-yeo.

Cheng Chin-ping, Lau Wing, Lau Tung, Li Ping and Cheung Fui, all charged with robbery with aggravation. The first, second and fifth accused were additionally charged with four more counts of robbery and the third accused with two more counts of robbery.

Cheng Chin-ping, the first accused, also faces a charge of possession of arms and ammunition without a licence.

\$1,000 theft

A sum of money and a quantity of jewellery to a total value of \$995 were stolen from 7 Luen Wo, Second Street, second floor, Sai Tau Village, early this morning.

The police have arrested a man following inquiries into the theft of \$100 from 63 Lee Tai Street, 1st floor, Mongkok, yesterday afternoon.

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Mr C. Y. Kwan, accompanied by Sub-Insps. J. H. Harris and Insp. R. H. Woodhead, soon during inspection of the passing-out parade last week at the Police Training School in Aberdeen.

BELOW: Elizabeth Kirkman who takes over "Forces Favourites," the popular request programme by Radio Hongkong, as from last week. She replaces Miss Nancy Wise who is leaving the Colony.



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Robin Fergus Paterson seen after their marriage at St John's Cathedral on Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Julia Nanette Stafford.

LEFT: Soon at the farewell function for Rear Admiral G. D. A. Gregory at Queen's Pier shortly before he left the Colony (l-r)—Mr H. R. Cleland, Mr and Mrs H. D. M. Barton, Rear Admiral Gregory, Mrs Cleland and Miss S. Barton.

BIG HK-NZ TRADE POTENTIAL

Tremendous potential existed for increased trade between Hongkong and New Zealand, the leader of the New Zealand Opposition Party said today.

He is Mr Keith J. Holyoake, who left Hongkong this morning for Taiwan after a four-day goodwill visit to the Colony.

Mr Holyoake said that from his brief observations there could be a far greater economic tie-up between New Zealand and Hongkong.

"I have been so impressed with these potentials that I could guarantee arousing interest when I return home," he said.

Mr Holyoake said that he was very impressed with the unique political set-up which operated in the Colony. "It appears to be extremely functional and it looks as if it's a great success."

BOY KILLED

Nine-year-old Sum Kwok-fui of 152, First 3, New Territories second floor, was fatally injured when he was knocked down by a military vehicle in Nathan Road near its junction with Dute Street.

COOLER THIS MORNING

A belt of low pressure north of Hongkong has caused a slight drop in temperature, an Observatory spokesman said today.

The mercury dropped three degrees on yesterday's minimum and maximum temperatures.

Coldest reading this morning was 59.8 degrees which is 3.6 above the normal temperature for this time of year.

The Observatory spokesman added that Hongkong can now expect a gradual rise in temperature.

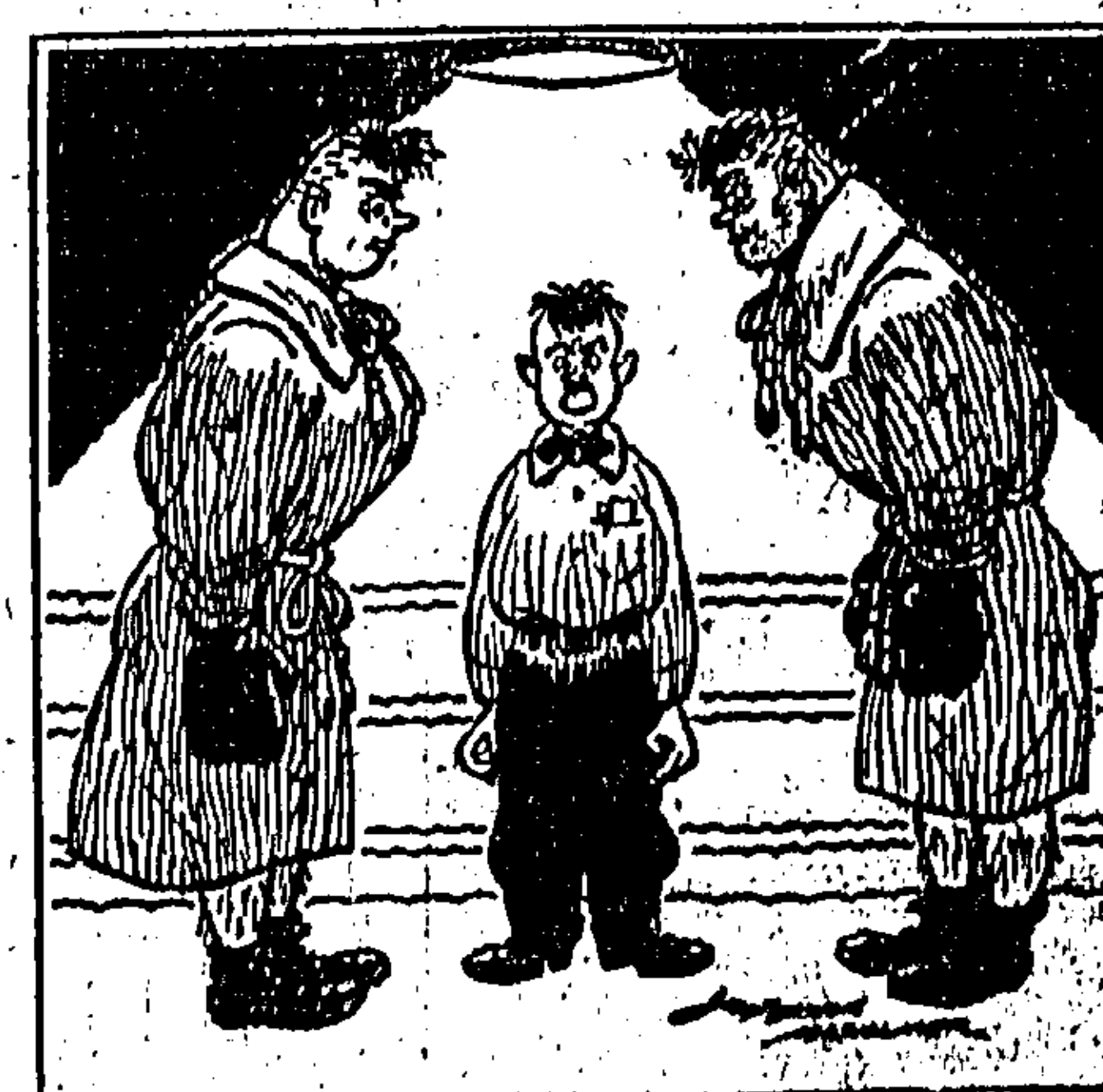
Possession of tobacco

A 40-year-old man, Tsui Kan, was sentenced to four months' jail by Central Magistrate Mr Derek Cons this morning for the possession of 118 lbs of dutiable Chinese prepared tobacco.

Tsui, who had three similar convictions, pleaded guilty. He was last fined \$1,000 or six months in August 1948.

A well-known "Fighter" (426) of the Tung Sun Wo triad society, Kwong Yan, 30, of 12 Tai Ning Street, first floor, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Central this morning for being a triad member.

This funny world



"No hitting in clinches, below the belt, or M.R.I."

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